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Collins Funeral Marked By Show Of National Grief

Laid to Rest With Imposing Military Display At Glasnevin.

(By The Asociated Press.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.-Michael Collins was laid to rest today in Glasnevin after a demonstration of national grief such as seldom has been seen in long

Immense crowds filled the great cathedral and lised the route to Glas-

centuries of Ireland's troubled his-

passing. It was a military funeral Archbishop Byrne celebrated mass, then after the absolution, the body was placed on a gun carriage borne to the cemetery

HUGE CROWD PRESENT

was borne this evening through the

Not from the metropolis alone but from the country districts nearby there streamed to the city hall where the body lay in state, countiess thousands to gave upon the features of the man to whom more than any contact. the man to whom, more than any one else the people had looked for a peaceful settlement of Ireland's woe.

There came by the interval of the settlement of t They came by train, by donkey cart. by jaunting car and on foot: they choked Dublin's streets, yet without disorder formed in line, awaiting their turn to enter the cathedrai and pass before the coffin They knelt before the coffin, beneath the flickering candles, and prayed for the eternal chappiness of Vichael Colline and for ofta local cizar store. happiness of Michael Collins and for the advent of peace in their unhapy

his handsome, intellectual face in re-pose his manner debonnaire. Under-

latest shocking sensation." Here is the incident in brief. It is a tragedy of the "yellow lane," a peaceful superb of Dublin, where last evening young people and children were playing. Suddenly from the city appeared a large open automobile traveling swiftly. Seven or eight men were passengers; some of them seemed to be struggling. The car stopped a few hundred feet down the lane and man got out and went to a gate

leading to a field.

The struggle in the car become vio-The men were trying to get away but were he'd and were carried to the gate. They were moaning and boro any farmers of Person county protesting. One was heard by witnesses to cry out "but what is it for?"

Mr Sanrs is a business man and

There are ambushes and snifing. women are wounded and some killed southwest of Cork on Friday by a tention.

Says Blow Killed Pantry-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Testimony

Shipping Board steamer. President

Van Buren on the voyage in June.

Help.

Doctor Gives New

Sea Death Story

Ireland's Free State Leader that the revolution is still in progress and that Richard Mulcahy, the new commander in chier, has much to do before it can be said that peace and order have been restored throughout

Aviator Fillmore Has a Close Call

William H. Fillmore, aviator who with F. E. Young, spent several weeks flying in Danville, has encountered trouble in Durham, N. C where he and his partner are conducting flights. Saturday he flew over the ball ground at such a low pitch that fans in the bleachers felt the urge of safety first and some of them made spectacular getaways from the danger zone. The Durham city, town and hamlet to mourn his passing. It was a military function

"Durham fans at the Raleigh-Durham double-header baseball game Saturday experienced a real thrill when Lieut William H. Fillmore "zoomed" Doherty park, but unfortunately it was apparently too griptures they for the special ping a thrill for some of the specta-FOR FINAL HONORS tors and warrant was issued last night against the aviator Charge of DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—With imposing common nuisance has been filed military honor the body of Michael against the lieutenant and the case Collins, Ireland's warrior statesman, will come to court.

"Durham was in the field at the streets of Dublin and placed on a time and Raleigh at bat The plane catafalque before the main altar of had sped over the park moving catalaique before the main altar of the great Cathedral. Here tomorrow morning a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul.

Sunday's total suspension of civic solutions parmitted the packle to on the field moved four from under the field moved four from under the solutions. activities permitted the people to render unrestrictedly their homage to the memory of their beloved leader. Not from the metropolis alone but

They came by train, by don'tey cart, ers one suffered a slight cut on one of a local cigar store.
"Most of the spectators enjoyed the

the advent of peace in their unhapy country.

The war of hate and ambush goes of Today's newspapers reproduced a thing portrait of Collins from a thing made by Sir John Laverly in memento of the signing of the amento of the signing of the treaty between Ireland and England.

"Most of the spectators enjoyed the 'stunt' and the ball game went on the Burgess swore to the police. Officer Burgess swore to the police. Officer Burgess swore to the police. Officer Burgess swore to the warrant. Ernest Green, Watts The warrant. Ernest Green, Watts The warrant. Events Green, Watts The warrant of having their charters revoked unless they return to work and remain understood that some five or six oth-He is seen sitting with folded arms, understood that some five or six other witnesses will be called, including taken, W. G. Lee, president of the or-the gentleman who was almost disneath are printd complete details of possessed of his outer unmentionneath are printd complete details of possessed in the stunt at the park, what the news editor calls "Dublin's ables. After the stunt at the park, but the stunt at the stunt at the park, but the stunt at the stunt who was not in the machine at the illegal action of the members in violatime appeared at the park and was met with smiles and good humor by the crowds who thought he had had loss of their membership." The telea part in the exhibition

Oliver J. Sands Addresses the Citizens of Roxboro

ROXBORO, Aug. 27.—Oliver Sands, general manager of the Cooperative Tobacco Marketing association, adnressed the citizens of Rox-

They were given a few moments spoke in a plain language as one for prayer and then were held against the still pillars of the gate. Their it was just the address the people of captors drew revolvers and shot them this section here wanted to hear for in he loss of their membership." through the head and heart.

This is what little Irish children more, etc., that some of the signers had begun to feel a little uneasy over there have been so many reports, ruthe situation.

The court room, one of the largest where innocent civilians, including additoriums in the town, was full to women are wounded and some killed overflowing, standing room being at The main fighting in the field is over a premium and for two hours his but the sudden attack on Bantry, hearers followed him with rapt at-

Writing In the Sky

DANVILLE, VA., MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 28, 1922



advertisements with smoke projected from an airplane. Words are written in reverse so that those below may read from left to right. Letters are often 1,000 feet deep. Here the pilot is inscribing "Sky Writing."

Spencer, N. C. Has a Quiet Sunday

SPENCER, Aug. 27 -Sunday was cer with hundreds of strikebreakers attending church while the shop whistle blew the same as other days for the workers A number of new men quit their jobs today and re-turned home and an equal number arrived to take their places. Several strikebreakers on duty ventured to oil some switches near the depot today for the first time, working among strikers and were not interfered

WARNING IS SENT TO STRIKING TRAINMEN

Mr Lee said he had sent a telegram to the officers of Lodge No 44 at Roodhouse advising them against the tion of the brotherhodo constitution "which of necessity must result in the gram was in reply to one sent by the

lodge to Mr Lee Announcement that the heads of the 'Big Five" brotherhoods would meet Warren S Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers "I wired them that if it is true to strike is contrary to our law" la

Lee said, "I told them if they go out illegally, I will have to enforce our laws. I also advised them against any action of the members in violation of the constitution of the brothhood, which of necessity must result The trainmen's constitution provides that in cases of grievances, the
system general chairman must call a
meeting of the executive committee

mess of some unration me was a native of Surry county. N. C. The revides that in cases of grievances, the
mains were taken to Mayfield early
this afternoon following funeral
meeting of the executive committee for the system. The executive com- o'clock. mittee may vote a strike which must

be sanctioned by the president. YARDS AT ROODHOUSE ARE CONGESTED WITH TRAINS

ROODHOUSE, Ill., Aug. 28.-No.

Monday August 28

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story of pyschic manager and answers

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Japan, Monday augusto 28th "

by Edwin Belman

company officials manned a train that

Chicago and Alton employes, who have refused to take out trains. declaring conditions have been "unsafe," afterward there was no statement to quiet day in strike circles in Spen- forces who have been on strike, other unions not working include the firemen, trainmen and clerks Enginemen are not working because they claim they have no qualified firemen. Conductors say they are ready to take out trains if crews are provided.

According to union men, 350 men have quit work. They maintain that they are not striking, but are refusing to operate trains because they believe conditions are not safe since an explosion in the yards several days ago which union men say was caused by bombs, but which railroad officials at-

tributed to firecrackers.

Twelve passenger trains and about 25 freight trains operate in and out of here daily over the Chicago and Alton under normal conditions. The yards here are filled with passenger and freight trains. About three hundred passengers who were stalled here when train service was stopped have succeeded in getting to their destingtions, some traveling over other roads, and others making their way to nearby points in cabs.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Elizabeth Black entertained 20 of her little friends. Saturday afternoon, in honor of her fifth birthday. After playing games, the guests enjoyed a peanut contest. little Miss til a street car crew removed it to Dorothy Hall winning the prize. The one side of the street. here Tuesday to discuss the shop-children were then invited into the men's strike situation as it affects dining room, where cake, cream, their organizations, was made by candy and mints were served. On leaving each little guest expressed their appreciation of a good time to their little hostess. She was the recipient of many gifts.

DEATH OF E. F. BRAY

Edward F. Bray aged 58, died at his home 333 Henry street at 1.30 o'-clock Sunday morning after an illness of some duration. He was a na-

W. D. HODGES DIES.

William Davis Hodges died at 2:30 ol-lock Saturday afternoon at his home near Sandy River after a long illness. He was 62 years of age and trains have been moved out of Rood- a farmer. The funeral was held from house over the Chicago and Alton rails the home at 1 o'clock yesterday. Inroad since 6.45 o'clock last night when terment being made near Chatham.

Mayor's Court Now Running On Cash Basis

The great temple of justice in the city courthouse was the scene of considerable money changing this morning when week-end offenders brought to book for various misdemeanors were dealt with by the mayor on a strictly cash basis. While the new state law providing for the giving and taking of receipts for fines does not become operative until September 1st and the city has not yet apointed the official police department bookkeeper, the mayor decided to undertake immediately the cash system and it became operative this morning. There were about 35 cases set for

this morning but many of them were continued. About a dozen cases were dealt with altogether and most of the offenders had their money with them and liquidated their fines as soon as they were assessed. There were some who were 'out of luck' and the low state of their personal freasuries resulted in their going to jail in default ot paying their fines Mayor Wooding made announcement this morning that the police court was on a cash convicted persons to be given until 'next pay day' to settle up.

Police Officer Perkinson was kept busy for some time with a pocket knife and a book of state receipt blanks carrying out the receipts under the complicated system which has been devised in compliance with the receipt law. The receipts are not written out but are cut out of diagrams vary much like postoffice money orders are made out. One effect of the new system is to spin out the morning session of the court and unless some swifter way of dealing with persons who have been fined is devised it is likely that on mornings when an unusually long docket is set for hearing court will run up until noon. It is proposed to set in the rear of the courtroom a table where the police

clerk can handle the payment of fines and give receipts without interfering with the smooth conduct of the court close to Mayor Wooding's bench.

Failure to have money to pay fine is going to be a source of embarrass-ment to some. The imposition of a be given out. Besides the shop crafts fine of \$10 means twenty days on the rock pile if the money is not paid at the time it is levied.

Traffic Mishap On North Main

A near serious accident took place on North Main street in front of Cal-Church Sunday afternoon at 12.45 when a Ford roadster driven by W. H. Mays, containing his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Black, skidded and struck a street car which was coming from the North Main terminus. The car was badly damaged in the crash and Mrs. Black sustained injuries which, while not serious, necessitated the calling of a physician.

Police accounts of the affair are that Mays slowed his machine when an auin front of him stopp behind a halted street car. Owing to the slippery condition of the street Mays' car skidded and the front of the machine collided with a street car coming in the opposite direction Conductor Wallace Lewis had his car under control at the time and it is said that it had almost stopped. Last night a falling guy wire at the corner of Stokes and Jeerson streets was a menace to vehicular traffic un-

Car Driver Drops Thirty Feet Unhurt

tween Schoolfield and Stokesland and plunged down for a sheer drop of 30 feet without causing mortal injury is little short of a freak accident. This, however, happened on Sunday but the identity of the owner of the car could not be learned. It was reported by persons who were viewing the remnants of the car that a truck driven by a negro had either struck the passenger car or its driver in trying to avoid impact left the road and burtied over the bank. The force of the crash was sufficient to flatten out several saplings and young trees. No record of the accident was available at Schoolfield where it was said that no complaints had been made and that so far as could be learned nobody had been injured. The mishap took place at one of the two danger-ous points on that road where the highroad is built on a fill with deep drops on either side and where there is no fencing or protection on the edge of the road.

Inmate of Orphanage

SALEM Va. Aug 28 -Levell Joyner. 9 years old, an inmate of the State Baptist Orphanage at Salem fell fro ma ladder on the silo a distance of 20 feet and broke his neck Friday aftermoon. He died instantly. Funeral services were held in the chapel at the Orphanage vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. C. L. Cornett, the Rev. P. H. Chelf and the Rev. J. The remains were taken to Marion.

where they will be interred. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers. among them were designs given by the orphanage, one from his young comrades of Crowder's Cottage in which the child haed and one from young Joyner's teachers, Miss Irene

climed up the ladder of the sile af- h t brant; seremmendent of the ter the workmen had left the barn. The lad lest his hold and fell to the had arrived and that the work on ground. This is the first fatal accident that has occurred at the Orphanage in more than 16 years.

In the power plant until the founda-

Bishop Dickey Is Made President Of Church, South

(By The Associated Press) WACO, Aug 2x.—Babon J F Dickey, of Georgia, one of the new bishops elected at the Hot States Conference of the Southern Methodist W. N. Ainsmith who goes to Macon,

Herrin Massacre Is Being Probed

Klux Candidate Wins In Texas

DALLAS, Tex. Aug. 28 -Texas lection bureau continued to indicate that Earl B. Mayfield, said to have been the Ku Klux Klan candidate was nominated at the Democratic primary for United States senator In 206 out of 245 counties, 38 being complete. Mayfield had 272,041 and Ferguson 204,098. It was estimated the total vote may be 550,000 or more in this race

T. W. Davidson, said to be the inti-klan candidate for lieutenant governor, apparently had a safe lead over Col. Bill Majfield, Jr Davidson 254,514 votes and Mayfield For state treasurer, C V Terrell

235,371 and Ocorge Garrett The race for superintendent of public instruction continued close, S. M. N. Marrs. anti-klan candidate, hawng 218,779 and Ed R Bentley 205,7.02.

Incomplete returns fro mine 14th congressional district gave Harry Hertzberg 16.05? and John H. Cunningham 12,416. In the 17th district incomplete figures gave Congressman Thomas L. Blanton 25,419 and Oscar

former

Hobo Found Armed With Auto Keys

John Rossel, a white man, was ar-ested Saturday night on the Southern Railway property charged with hoboing. Examination of his pockets re-vealed a bunch of nearly 100 automobile switch keys, some of them being ignition lock keys while others were for various sorts of safety

Rossel told J. W. Pugh who arrested him that he had found them. The case was continued until today while an investigation of the man is made. The police appeared to attach much importance to the discovery of the

WASHOUT HOLDS TRAIN

Train No. 7 from Richmond was delayed about five hours yesterday as result of a washout in the tracks which took place near Richmond and which required the collecting of a group of wokmen to restore the permanent way. The washout was a lishment at five o clock by Rev. ed by a torrential downpour of rain lishment at five o clock by Rev. ed by a torrential downpour of rain lishment at five o clock by Rev. ed by Re manent way. The washout was caus-

Government Undertakes Official Investigation of the Slaving of 26 Non-Union Miners.

(By The Associated Press.) MARION, Ills., Aug. 28.—More than

two months after 26 non-union workers at Lester Strip Pit were killed, what has come to be known as the "Herrin Massacre," today was made the subject of an official investigation. Attorney General Brundage announced neither miner nor coal operator had been placed on the special grand

Get Fugitive Convicts After Hot Battle Near Bad Lands

RAPID CITY, S D. Aug. 28 -Three of the four convicts who escaped from the South Dakota penitentiary at Sloux Falls, August 17; were captured near Creighton, in this county, late today, and the fourth was surrounded in a corn field. Two of the bandits weer shot and wounded, one probably Word of the capture, was received

by telephone from Creighton and verified by telegraph from the Bad Land wall. The wild ride of the convicts across the state was ended when Sheriff Wilson of Haakon county, pursuing them, shot the driver of the convicts car, sending it into the dith. The convicts fought a posse near Stamford early today. After mortally wounding State's Attorney M. L. Par-ish and wounding Sheriff J. C. Babcock they escaped in the State's Attorney's automobile.

The men were pursued from Murdo, S. D., by a hastily formed posse when it was learned they had recrossed the Missouri River into this st ate and were heading toward the Bad Lands.

Miss Adeline Crowder Dies in Her 94th Year

Miss Adeline Crowder, one of the oldest residents of Danville died short-ly before one o'clock this morning at the General Hospital where she was taken three months ago suffering from the effects of a broken hip which injury was sustained in a fall. Her condition for the last three days had been critical. Miss Crowder who was 43 years of age will be buried here this evening.

The services will be held at the

chapel of Fox's undertaking estab-

75 Men Entombed In Blazing Mine

John R. Cook Lands a Prized "Wohoo" In Gulf

John R. Cook, clerk of the court is having an engaging time down at Miami. Fla. where he expects to remain until September 1st. Postcards received by his friends denote some of his recent achievements. Judge D P. Withers received a card today from Mr. Cook saying that he had been fishing in the gulf and had caught in one day 26 fish weighing a total of 350 pounds. The clerk of the court adds that in the catch was an 'amber

City Constable 'Bob' Foster also received a card from Mr. Cook telling also of his prowess with the rod and line. In this card the Danville man said that he had caught a "wohoo." In the absence of Dr. Russell J. Coles whose piscatorial ability is very great and who is in fact recognized as an accepted authority on the finny tribe difficulty was encountered in se curing proper definitions of the fish. Judge Withers said that in Patrick County 'amber jack,' goes by the name of 'apple jack' and thinks that Mr. Cook possibly confused the terms. Both Bob Foster and the judge were at sea on the 'wohoo,' and available dictionaries failed to disclose whether At Salem Is Killed the clerk of the court caught a fish or some tropical malady.

New City Turbine Arrives Promptly

he installed in the power plant arrived on Saturday night from Lann Mass, and will be unloaded probably one day the week. The 45-ten intending arrived rine days after it had been shipped which is considered an unusually prompt delivery in view of existing conditions on the remains. Structural steel needed for the foundution consumed 30 days in coming from Atlanta. The fulure of this steel to arrive threatened to hold up and Miss Mande Woody steel to array threatened to hold up Young Joyner with his companion the installment of the new engine plant, reported today that the steel tion has been coured and has dried properly. An engineer from the properly General Electric works will come to Danville to superintend the somewhat delicate job of removing the heavy machine from the flat car into the E. E. PUTNAM HOME.

Eugen E Putnam, who salled a few recks ago for Paris, where he was studying, has returned to the United States A recent issue of the Paris edition of the New York Herald thurch, has been given the presiden-seates that he was present at a rectial confidence of the Southern Methodist Church, given by Mile. Monat, who played one and will reside here. He succeeds of Mr. Putnam's compositions.

Life Insurance—"Buy frym Bess."

Efforts Made to Smother Flames in the Argonaut Workings Where Night Crew Is 3,000 Feet in the Earth.

(By The Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Seventy men, comprising the entire night force of Argonaut mine. Jackson, Amador county, are entombed in the mine as result of a fire which broke out at midnight, according to a report to the State Bureau of Mines. A rescue crew headed by a Gabarini, manager of the mine, has entered the mine shaft in an effort to smother the

Shortage Of Fuel Is Revealed By **Demand For Coke**

flames. The men are held below the three thousand foot mark.

The shortage of coal for domestic use in this city beginning to make itself felt. The city is selling coke restilcting each nurchaser to 10 hushels. This morning a large numper of people mostly colored, were on hand when the sale of this fuel was begin at the Municipal building. Comparatively few colored people e gas for cooking or for other pursome and most of them burn coal. i ared scople who take in washing, are large users of coal and the difficults they are experiencing in security if was reflected in the large norcentage of washerwomen on hand

this morning.
While the ear has a fair accumu-"other of goal on hand, it will not be sold on a large scale. The shortage of coal and the difficulty in securing anthracite at the gas plant renders. imperative that a good deal of coke he safeguarded for the city's own Coke can be used instead of coal in the water-cas plant which was put into operation last year.

Campaign Expense Lists Not Yet Filed

Neither Frank Talbott nor E. H Marshall have as yet filed with the lerk of court their statements of expenditures in the recent primary campaign. The primary law provides that this shall be done within 10 days after the date of the election. The date of the primary was August 2nd as the formality probably will be complied with before Tuesday week.

There will be a called meeting of the Stonewall Jackson Parent Teachers Association in the Auditorium 🦏 Topoday at 6 p. In.

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night and the next day. The doctor of the man's death he would look after thought he was an epileptic. Asked if he now thought there was anything the hearing will be continued to day.

to be "acute mania and morphinism."

Thought Victim an Epikeptic

ed — Offered Financial later in the hospital and had him put

in a strait jacket, so he could not wander about and get into the passengers' quarters. "On the night of June 24, I found

Said Baxter Attacked Him "I asked Captain Miles what was

Miles told him he hit the pantryman talls and had him placed in a nurse's the solar plexus. Under cross excare."

Was Capt Miles sober when he In a report made the day after Bax- entered the hospital and awakened ter's death, he had stated the causes Baxter?" the witness was asked

answered no. "I next saw Baxter in Capt, Miles man and That Accused office." Dr. Farquar continued. "and Capt. Miles said to him: 'Here, my Captain Seemed Inebriatif you don't work, you don't eat.
If you were younger I'd take you on deck and beat you up. I saw Baxter

Baxter in the hold between decks manacled and chained to a stanchion. NEW TORK, Aug. 28.—Testimony I was told he was taken there by the against Capt. George H. Miles, accused captain's orders. His pulse and temof murder on the high seas, was giv- perature were normal en at the hearing before United States evening he appeared to be all in. He en at the hearing before timed scales was in the middle of the hold tremb-Commissioner Hitchcock by Dr. G. ling violently and semed to be out of W. Farquar, ship's surgeon on the his mind

the matter with Baxter and he told when H. G. Baxter, chief pantryman me the pantryman had assaulted him on the vessel, died in curcumstances and he had defended himself. He had which caused the murder charge. Raxier hoisted to the deck in a sting Dr. Farquar testified under direct and told him to stand up, but the man examination by Assistant United was unable to do so. The next day, States Attorney Goldthwalte that he Sunday, Baxter was in a comatose now attributes Baxter's death to a condition. I gave him an injection of solar plexus blow, and said Capt strychnine and a preparation of digi-

"I don't think he was," Dr. Far-Thought Victim an Epileptic quar answered. "He was excited and Dr. Farquar examined Baxter be I wanted to get him out of the hosfore the voyage began, he said, and pital so Baxter would not be further found him to be in perfect physical disturbed. After Bancer's death I condition. June 21, after sailing, told Capt. Miles I believed it would Banter was reported to be having a fit and macraied t fit and remained in the hospital that and that if I lost my position because

ter turning aside from the ritual stood up and read the news to the congression for the past fifteen years.

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Admiral Wright cays that he forther the interest of the Secretary with the office o

in the James River they pushed their from the flagship each commander from the flagship each commander way gallantly overland hoping to join was to apply the torch to his ship lordes with the peerless leader and is fight the final phases of the strug-



Admiral Wright who calls himself seventy-eight years young gave a very interesting portraval of those early events which are imperishable to his memory. Towards the end of the war he was commander of the gunboat Hampton and on April 2nd. 1865, he was at Richmond. The day was a Sunday and he worhipped at the morning service in St Paul's church where President Jefferson Davis and his family were among the congrega-tion. During the service a courier entered the church with a message for the president of the Confederacy. It was a message from General Lee ennouncing that his lines were broken and that further sacrifice of

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6. An interesting figure arrived Sat-beday evening in Danville, Admiral Davis, according to the Admiral's ac-count, carried the message to Rev. be Confederate Naval Veterans who is a confederate of the message to Rev. on a lecture tour through the South the Episcopal service and the ministry the interest of the establishment ter turning aside from the ritual stood ter turning aside from the ritual stood terms to the service and the serv

in historic personal touch for he was with went to the office of the Secrential city on April 3rd, 1865, where tary of the Navy, Admiral S. R. Malin this city on April 3rd, 1865, where inder a greve of trees in what is now forth Danville he organized the National Brigade just a few days before lee's surrender at Appomatex.

Saturday was the first time he had peen in Danville since that date and it is said that he could see not a landinark which would recall his earlier wish when with four hundred following after having burned their ships irs after having burned their ships and upon the sounding of that hour

was to apply the torch to his ship Each ship's company remained aboard their craft waiting for the signal which came, whereupon the prearranged plan was put into effect and each ship riding then at anchor became a pillar of flame. Two small ships were spared to carry the small shins were spared to carry the personnel of the burned ships to Richmond. Arriving there four hundred strong. Admirgl Semmes took charge of them. He did not know then where General Lee was but it was decided to push down the Danville railway in the hope of being able to intercept the general at Amelia. The company kept on to this city arrivcompany kent on to this thy arriving here on April 3rd, and proceeding to a point in North Danville where the brigade was organized. It was here that news of the surrender came and the gallant company of the James River Squadron with Admiral Semmes went to Greensboro on April 26th and

formany surrendered. Admiral Wright who a few days ago made an address at South Boston there met Dr. Melvin, one of his shipmates. It was their first meet-

ing in fifty years.

The purpose of his lecture tour is to raise funds for the establishment of a home for the remaining naval veterans of whom there are about 300. Admiral Wright hopes to raise \$10,000. to lease a piece of property probably in Jacksonville, Fla., where the old sailors can find a haven of refuge during their declining years. The Virginia Legislature has endorsed

the movement.

Admiral Wright will deliver his lecture here on Monday night at eight o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. on The Confederate Navy. The lecture showing drawings of some of the en-gagements in incidents of the South's naval warefare.

OLDEST MASON >

months, is dead at the home of his daughter at Highland Springs, a short distance from Richmond. He was in excellent health up to three weeks ago when he began to fail. He was a native of Henry county. Va. but had lived for eighly years in Missouri. He removed to this State about a year ago. The funeral will take place year ago. The funeral will take place

PLAN FOR CONVENTION

State Temperance Organization to Meet in Danville September 25 to 28

church at which time plans for the state W. C. T. U. convention which is to be held here September 25th to 25th will be discussed. Various committees will be appointed at this meeting and the programs to be committeed in answer to his bark, men were stretched on the ground, with the dog standing over them.

NEWS OF BOCKY MOFET. meeting and the programs to be car-

ried out will be discussed.

About 200 delegates are expected to come to Danville for the convention which will discuss the Temperance movement in its varied phases insofar as it relates to this state. Mrs. Howard Hoge of Loudoun county who is ing. Theological student, in charge of president of the state organization is expected to be here.

HOLD MAN ON **GRAVE CHARGES**

MACON, Ga., Aug. 26—Three county policemen from Augusta arrived





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(By BOB DORMAN.)

canine cop, or some of his buddies, for a year.

PASSES AWAY police force. His beat is a part. district, where home are far apart. While a patrolfan walks down the street, Fritz goes burglar hunting in MICHMOND, Va., Aug. 26.—Dr.
John Chiles Edwards, believed to be the oldest Mason in America, the older graduate of the University of Virginia., aged ninety-five years and ten months, is dead at the home of his and ferocity are hurled at the crimal devictor at Highland Springs, a short

> Fritz is trained not to slip the muzzle except in emergencies.

Fritz's last arrest occurred two

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Aug. 26.— The Vestry of Trinity Episcopal church, Rocky Mount, met Tuesday Lett president afternoon, with Bishop Jett. presiding. assisted by Mr. Arthur Kingsolv-Trinity church: also some ladies were present being officers of Ladies' Auxiliary and the Lidies Guild of that church. The matter of separating this parish from those other parishes with which this church has been connected in the past was dis-cussed. The most important feature of this vestry meeting was the subparish.

ject of a permanent Rector for this parish. This is a matter which rewho is accused of assault upon two little girls of that city. Warren was lodged in jail here for safekeeping. church, in Portland, Oregon, it was decided not to extend a call at this Ministerial subject for the Rectorship of Trinity church. In the meantime, Mr. Theodere Randolph Evans, of Amherst, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, and a war veteran, will be in charge of this parish, from September the fourth, until about the first of October. Mr. Evans is a member of the suitable turned.

Greenhow Maury Jr., engaged in the tobacco business in South Carolina and Eastern Carolina is home for the week-end.

1,682,970 Pounds of Tobacco about the first of Ortober. Mr. Evans is a member of the Middle Class at the Virginia Theological Seminary. and has done lay work and Parrish work already in several parishes. Mr.

church, and all other denominations, who will regret his departure.

E. J. Davis, of Martinsville, president of Patrick-Henry Cold Storage Co., was in town today. Thursday, and stated his Apple Storage was nearly completed, and will be in readpress to take in apples by the 15th of iners to take in apples by the 15th of September. This plant is situated on the main line of the N. and W. rail-road, and also on the D. and W., a branch of the Southern railroad, and the storage building will hold co, and harrels of apples, and is admirable situated to care for the apples from the large orchards of Franklin, Pa-

trick and Henry counties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Menefee with
Miss Ann Brown. of Charlottesville.
and Fr. J. O. Martin. motored to
Danville Thursday, for the day.

Mrs. A. L. Edmendson and Miss directly upon the stomach, the seat of
Alice Peters returned the first of the all ills, causing what is commonly

Chy after a stay of several weeks peop through the gums. Anti-Fursian and Mrs. D. C. Ponton, at Hotel Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wimbish and Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Wimbish, who were the guests of their parents. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wimbish the first of the week, have returned to Greensboro, N. C. A Warren Dilks, of Baltimore, was Specify "Anti-Ferment for chil-

Fritz is a German police dog, nine The Confederate Navy. The lecture is illustrated with stereoptical slides showing drawings of some of the enter dark. It isn't safe. Fritz, the ne was nine months old and continued

> How Fritz Was Trained MAYFIELD WINNER Fritz, best of New York's police He was tauhgt to obey absolutely dogs, is a full-fledged member of the the commands of a uniformed officer, police force. His beat is an outlying to follow, to sit, to lie down, to wait when told, to come at the sound of a counties voting in today's Democratic primary, indicated the nomination of Earle B. Mayfield for United States shot, a police whistle, or the rap of a nightstick; to trail, how to throw a man, to put him out with his steel-

shod muzzle, how and when to slip his muzzle, and how to search yards and houses.

Fritz has caught numerous crooks at work, and in several cases has shown more than trailing ability than at work, and in several cases has shown more than trailing ability than shown more than trailing ability than the best bloodhounds.

When the daughter of the chief of slight possibility of his lead being ov-

police at Scarsdale, N. Y., was kid-napped, Fritz was put on the scent If the captive remains uiget, he is 12 hours after the crime, after the safe... But if he tries t get away ro yard had been tramped over by hunfight, Fritz suddenly drives his steeldreds, and he followed the scent of
Blackwell of Richmond, left yestershod muzzle into him and the victim the child to a wall, where he stopped day for New York, Boston and other is knocked senseeless. If that, by and barked. Suspicion was directed at change describe mark the day is able the house describe mark the day is able to be a standard or in the child to a wall, where he stopped day for New York, Boston and other is knocked senseeless. chance, doesn't work, the dog is able the house on the other side of the to slip his muzzle and use his fangs. wall, and the little girl was found in-

But Fritz is not a pet. Patrolman Peter Breece, who trained him can An executive meeting of an the w. Fritz's fast arrest occurred two refer breece, who trained him can be considered the constant of the constan was because Fritz has respect for a uniform only.

> Miss Sarah Bailey, of Scottsburg, has arrived, and is the house guest of Miss Una Wimbish, in the home of her parents, The Rev. and Mrs. J. W.

> Wimbish. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Menefee left Tuesday for a motor trip to several points of interest in North Carolina. Miss Belle Young wh ohas the attractive house guest in the home of her aunt' Mrs. B. A. Davis, on Claiborne avenue, has returned to Roan-

Mrs. O. H. Price who has been visiting her neice, Mrs. Thomas Cooper in Folier, S. C., is expected to return

today. Thursday.

Miss Mary Nelson Strayer. a teacher in the Mission School, St. Peters, in the mountain, has arrive, and is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. R.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crews who have been for the past ten days in Atlantic City and New York have re-

WILSON, Aug. 25.—The official tohacco sales on this market up to date and has dene lay work and Parrish hacco sales on this market up to date, work already in several parishes. Mr. Kingsolving, who now is in charge of this church, and has been since the first of July, will discontinue his work here, owing to the arrival of his parents from Brazil, being the son. Bishop Kingsolving of Brazil. Mr. Kingsolving has made many friends while in Recky Mount, with his church, and all other denominations, who will regret his departure.

Et Davis of Martinsville, presi-

week from V.rginia Minefal Springs. termed indigestion," or improper eliMrs D. C. Grubbs will leave today.
Thursday, for Riverton, and Front cumulated on account of the fermenRosal, where she will visit her brothtation of food in the stomach. If you
for Mr. Cash Jackson.

Mr. 2nd Mrs. William Booton and at teaching stomach. er Mr Cash Jackson. | will use Anti-Ferment with your owny Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ponton and at teething time, you won't realize children have returned to New York that baby is cutting teeth until they anti-Ferment with your owny.

WILL FIX FAIR RAIN HELPS CROPS PRICE FOR COAL are visiting Mr and Mrs. M. R. Per-Thursday Night's Downpour Does All Vogetation Good- News

of Chatham

in the family cemetery on Wednes-day. She is survived by a very large

family connection.

Work on the residence of W. P. Coles, on Main street is now well under way and the brick work with no delay in getting material will be very marrier completed at the end of anoth-

Overbey on Thursday night. Six ta-bles were in play and the game much

enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

The Chatham Howitzers returned

Thursday night from training camp

at Virginia Beach after a much en-

joyed stay of two weeks.

Mrs. M. H. Overbey, of Danville, is visiting her son, Attorney R. I. Overbey, in South Chatham.

Mrs. W. T. Canada has been sick several days with something akin to

flu. Mrs. William Smith has been sick

for several days.

Misses Ballie and Allie Shepherd are this week visiting relatives at Charlotte Court House.

Miss Putney, of Farmville, is visiting Mrs. R. J. Reid.
R. J. Reid returned this week from

inspecting the South Carolina tobac-co market and the working of the Farmers' Co-operative Marketing As-

sociation. He was well pleased with

the smoothness of the association in handling the crop and thinks that the present high prices are to a great extent due to the efforts of the association.

Mrs. Garnet Spratley and children of eastern Virginia are guests of Mrs.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 26.-Incom-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. ousins, Miss

plete returns from 180 out of 245

RETURNS SHOW

J. L. Tredway.

CHATHAM, Aug. 26 .-- The heaviest cmatham, Aug. 26.—The heaviest rain in this section for several days came Thursday night early doing all growing vegetation untold good and especially late corn and tobacco. A large per cent of all early planted tobacco has been housed and inmost instances cured well. In the Sheva community, the rain on Thursday was the first helpful precipitation since early in the month of July. early in the month of July.

Mrs. Barciay Teatts passed away at
her home in the county near Museville on Tuesday and was laid to rest

law" the statement read. "But circumstances force it upon us. There is no other way to get coal except through the agencies recognized by the federal government. As we have toassume, this much authority, it seems to me to be logical and within

Episcopal rectory will be moved to make ready for a more commodious not successful, the latter course will dwelling on which work is to begun at early date.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. White and sons, THEY HAD TH

BUT THE WRONG KIND

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. White and sons, Sandy and Burr, returned this wook from a stay of several weeks with relatives at Buckhannon, W. Vs.

The southside Rook Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. L. Officer Baker of the Schoolfield force is anxious to learn if anybody in that vicinity lost a dozen roasting ears of corn and some potatoes. Late Friday night he arrested two negroes who said that they had walked to enjoyed the close coming with serving of refreshments. On Friday night Mrs. C. R. Warren entertained the Danville from Spencer, N. C. They had what the officer took to be bottles North End Rook Club, several tables in the bosoms of their shirts but the hidden bulge was produced by nothbeing occupied and the evening much

Miason & hamin

---Mrs. C. E. Mondo of Tampa and Mrs. O. W. Johnson of Lynchburg

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 36.—North Carolina's corporation commission, authorized by Governor Morrison to direct the distribution of the state's allotment of coal, will fix a fair retail price for soal to the gonsumer in allotment of coal, will fix a fair retail price for coal to the consumer in North Carolina. Those dealers who do not respect this fair price will get none of the state's allotment, according to a statement issued by the governor today accompanied by his direction to the commission to fix a price for coal in the state.

"Of course the state's whole action in this matter is without warrant of law" the statement read. "But cir-

delay in getting material will be very nearly completed at the end of another week. The frame residence to be occupied by Mr. Lee Paul, on Lanier avenue, is going up rapidly and adjoining this Mr. W. M. Tredway, Jr., is making extensive improvements to his residence. At an early date the Enjagonal rectory will be moved to

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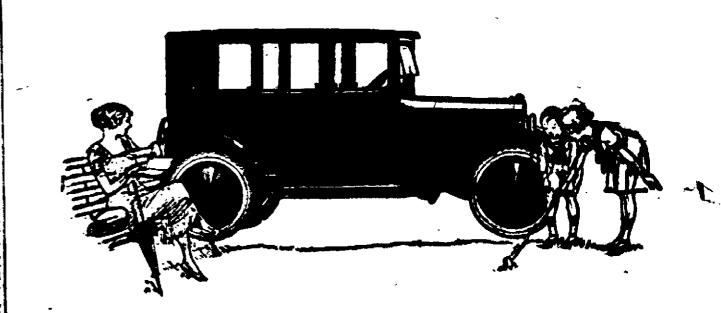
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(By The Asosciated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Five men. alleged to be members of the Industrial workers of the world, are held today at Gary, Indiana, in connection with an alleged plot supposedly inspired by emissaries of the Russian Soviet regime. which accomplished the wreck of an express train in which two men were killed at Gary, August 20th.

Woman's Death Poison Mystery

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 27.—Coroner Arnold D. P Kohler announced today that he would conduct a rigid investigation of the circumstances sur-rounding the death of Mrs. Robert C

her in the capacity of a visiting physician at the hospital, refused to issue a death certificate and immediately got in touch with Coroner Kohler re-garding her death. Kohler said an inquisition would be held on Monday to determine the cause of death.

Mrs Wainwright was the wife of a

America since last April, and she has been living with her mother at Floral Park. Her home is in Springfield. Ill. This morning John C. Wait, a law-yer of 233 Broadway, Manhattan, call-ed at the hospital and paid Mrs. Wainwright's hospital expenses He later visited the office of the District Attorney. Wait said he was a friend of the family. He conferred at length with County Detective Ferdinand Mil-ler, who said Wait told him that Mrs. Wainwright had come to his New York office last Saturday afternoon and said she felt ill. Wait suggested she may have been oisoned and ad-Floral Park and a nurse was called from the Midwood Sanitarium in Brooklyn. This pures was realled to the Midwood Sanitarium in Brooklyn. vised her to consult a physician. She Brooklyn. This nurse was retained for one day, after which Mrs. Wain-wright went to the Nassau Hospital. Dr Aaron L Higgins, at the direc-tion of Coroner Kohler, this afternoon performed an autopsy and said that he could not establish the exact cause

of death. Dr Higgins said that the woman evidently had taken bichloride Detective Miller - said that while Mrs. Wainwright was in the hospital she had told attendants that she had, swallowed some pills given her by "a man" whom she did not identify.

Miller Huggins

PENSION COMMISSIONER DIES ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 26.-John W. Lindsey, pension commissioner of Lindsey, pension commissioner of Georgia for twenty years, died here tonight of pneumonia. He had been ill for a week following a partial stroke of paralysis which developed transportation act to nition of a basis for a minimum cost of road employes, it is related to the control of the cont

TICKER TALK

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Senator Cummins returning today from cruise with Harding expected to make known President's exact stand on rail and coal strikes.

Administration leaders believe authority will be asked by President to take over such mines as are necessary, but is not disposed to seize railroads feeling latter are operating fairly well.

Ford Motor company to close all plants September 16, due to coal shortage at time when company is doing greatest business in history-105,000 men affected.

Replogle Steel, increases wages five cents an hour last of big independents to follow Steel corporation.

Poincaire rejects eleventh hour guarantees offered by Germany.

Senate agrees to take up bonus bill and push it to final vote Tuesday.

Anthracite strike will be settled without government intervention in opinion of Senator Pepper following three-hour conference with spokesman for operators.

Mayor Hylan announces transit plan calling for city owned lines at ex-penditure of \$600,000,000 and construction of 35, more subway extensions, tunnels and bridges

Maintenance of way men to ask labor board today for minimum wage of 48 cents per hour. More than 105 roads affected.

Western railroads say now have 88,911 men in shops, gain of 30,838 since August 1.

Reichsbank said to be considering further advance in discount rate ac cording to Berlin despatch.

Metropolitan Life Insurance building and dozen other large buildings in New York city to install oil burn-

Ten more mines in Pittsburg district bituminous coal output for week neded August 26, will total 6,000,000 tons, but anthracite production still practically nothing.

Judge O. Price Withers has drawn the grand jury which will be called on for service in the September term of the corporation court, which will open Tuesday, September 5th. The court should rightly open September 4th but it is unlikely that work will be started until the 5th. Attorneys probably will gather on Monday and

civil dockets will be heard. The civil the officers at the same moment, miss-Withers expects the session will last times, aiming at the path taken by

Esch-Cummins Act May Be Amended

transportation act to include a definition of a basis for computation of a minimum cost of living for railroad employes, it is reported today :n

Swat slogen bug. Contest closes it bad. Contest closes Labor Day.—Adv.

—Adv.

iured man.

(By The Assolated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Congress may be asked to amend the Esch-Cummins

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Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckles Wakefield, who is said to have offered ers are now luxurious compared with they were all right. The injunction the conditions in which whole families slept and worked previously. Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckles Wakefield, who is said to have offered San Francisco artist, his freedom so that Mrs. Wakefield might marry him.

More Officers At Mt. Valley Today

The disposition of tederal and state officers to draw the line about talking over what took place a few days ago at Mountain Valley and the obvious reluctance on the part of people of that section to discuss the general raid is making a full fledged mystery of the affair. This was heightened Due In September of the affair. This was neighbor when five automobiles laden with orficers went to the Mountain Valley when five automobiles laden with orficers went to the Mountain Valley
section this morning about fifteen
state and federal men being included
in the group. in the group.

great deal of shooting is alleged to Anaconda Copper

the man. They are quoted as saying that they could hardly have missed point failed to reveal a dead of an in-

The officers appear to have been disappointed in the result of their recent expedition and it is unlikely that the blockaders of that section will be given much peace until more fruitful raids have resulted.

Personals

 Miss Irene Cousins is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graves at their sum-mer home, "Rosedale," Bedford Co.

—Miss Elizabeth Melton, of New-port News, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B.

Harvey.
—Dr. R. Bruce James has returned Texas & Pacific

-Dr. and Mrs. Burnell P. Jones and Master Burnell P. Jones. Jr. have returned after visiting relatives in Blackstone and Smithfield, Va.

—H. T. Williams, adjutant of the Danville Post, American Legion has returned from Charlottesville where he attended the State Legion reunion. —J. Earle Brothers, of Columbia, S. C., a former resident, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hurd, left

today for his home. -Misses Nannie and Jeffnie Motley have returned from a pleasant visit to Rocky Mount, N. C.—Miss Abiline Builington is visiting

relatives in Petersburg. Va.

—Misses Janic Mahan and Rose
Carter of Shady Grove are the guests of Miss Estelle Harper, of Picasant

-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dentists, accompanied by A. L. Dentist left this morning for a visit to relatives in Greenshore, and Durham

H. A. Walker Jr., of Durham,
N. C., is the guests of F. L. Walker.

West Main street -Miss Ivey Thames Walker of Louisville, is the guests also at the Walker home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Heidelbach will leave Monday merning on a tour through Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York states.

Wage Board Has Started Hearing

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Hearings by the Railroad Labor Board began today on the petition of Maintenance of Way Employes, shop laborers on over railroads asking for an increase of minimum wages from 23 cents an hour to 48 cents, virtual demand for recognition of the basic eight-hour day, with time and a half for over-

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson McKinnon, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Dan-

(1 O'Clock Report)

Am Car & Foundry Crucible Steel Endicott-Johnson Gulf States Steel Illinois Central 108 🔏 Inspiration Copper International Harvester Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Midvale Steel —F. L. Chapman, a former weil-known resident of Danville, now of Sumersworth, N. H., is visiting in the N. Y. N. H. & Hartford Norfolk & Western 116 % Southern Pacific Southern Railway from a ten days' visit to Lexington. Tobacco Products

> Two Men, Brothers **Shot On Railroad**

(By The Associated Press.) CAMAK, Ga., Aug. 28.-Dan and Baxley Laumore, brothers, were shot and killed early today by W. T. Hall, a guard in the Georgia railroad yards. Hall claimed self-defense and surren-

BOOZE SUPPLY

RICHMOND. Va., Aug. 26 - Police today raided a garage in the centre of the city and nabbed three machines containing about two cases of liquor each. The cars were of good make and bore no license tags whatever to indicate from whence they came. The owner of the ploce protested that he knew nothing of them except that they had been run in and stored the night before. The cars and the liquor were confiscated and the cars are to be sold under the State lows Following this the police raided

Give Carter's slogan game a jab in had six gallons of corn liquor and a Contest closes Labor Day, quart of Scotch in her possession. They were balled for court.

Airplane Cure Is Latest Rage

LONDON, Aug. 26.—By the Associated Press.)—Tales of airplane cures are sending large large numbers of health seekers to London's Airway Terminus at Croydon. The deaf and the dumb, particularly have great faith in the power of airplans acro-batics to cure them for their only hope of regaining their powers of speech and hearing is through some shock, say their medical advisors.

These shocks, the air pilots endeavand spins and sudden dives. The cures effected, however, are few and far be-tween. This due to the fact that patients are expecting to be shocked, it is said, and for that reason no shock is The only cures recorded so far were

from sudden dives-the patients being unaware that the pilot intended stunting. On the other hand if cures do not take place, is is claimed for aerial poy riding it has a markedly beneficial effect on the patients.

hop harvest is valued this year at hundreds of thousands of pounds.

The recent warm weather has rip-ened many of the fields and induced an early start of the pilgrims by road from London's poor districts. The vangaurd, however, will not start until Monday when the railroad companies will run special trains from the London terminal. whole fami-lies make of this migration an annual vacation combined with work.

The families have done this same thing year after year and farmers have engaged them weeks ahead Many of those planing to pick hops

is now assured of a roof under which to sleep. Hospitals and amusements are now provided. The work of look-stands 1. every way. Senator Glass ing after this mass of London's poorest is nw well organized. The Rt. Rev Henry Moseley, bishop of Stephney, and others well known among the clergy of all denominations, are supervising the religious part in the various districts.

The members of Prime Minister Lloyd George's family, who are on a holiday in Wales, recently participated in a historical pageant presented in the famous Harlech Castle in Merionetshire. One of the episodes was the assembly of Owen Glyndwr's parliament in 1405 in Harleigh Castle and the leading characters were impersonated by Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of the premier, as Lady Glyndwr; Miss Megan Lloyd George, their daughter, as Lady Mortimer, and Major Gwilym Lloyd George as

Lord Edmund Mortimer.

Dame Margaret made an attractive picture in a crimson tunic, lined with ermine and, emblazoned with blue lions and a crown studded with rubies and Diamonds. Miss Megan's dress was of red and whit, halft of it em-

are now taking them home again.
All shops sailing for America for ty. Even the freighters which provide the next month are booked to capaciaccommodation for a limited number

of passengers are figuratively hanging ou the "Standing room only" seign. The tradition exists that every year the Americans bring something new to London. In the last decade they or to give the patients in aerial loops introduced, and London assimilated among ither things, jazz music, sods fountains, electric signs, 10 different types of standardized automobiles. several brands of patent breakfast

foods and a small army of exiled cocktall kings. They have striven, but so far without success, to induce London to take the chewing gum and American barber chairs. This year's contribution, which Londoners eagerly welcomed, was the "American walk" otherwise known as

the "camel walk." It is the dance and 60,000 London workers to the hop fields of Kent begins next week. The spread it over the continuous and hop harvest is valued this research. step of the seatson—a straightfor-Other American imports which are

fast catching on in London are wire-less broadcasting, baseball and American candy. Heretofore "candy" to an Englishman meant what young Americans call "All day suckers."

SENATOR GLASS' COWS LEAD TO **COURT ACTION**

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 26.-Judge this year are simply following the R. Carter Scott of the Circuit Court footsteps of their great grand parents who before them had worked on ing order in the matter of diary catthe same farms from their early the belonging to Unged States Senator Capter Glass. The cattle were in-The living conditions amongst the spected and one or two of them were hop pickers were until recent years pronounced tubercular and to this appalling, but church and welfare report Senator Giass made demor workers have so changed this that the and had them re-examined by a vetvarious camps which house the pick- erinary surgeon who certified that Practically every family picking hops nary board which had first examined

The American accent and tortoise shell spectacles are disappearing from the streets of London. The exodus of tourists has begun and the great liners which a few weeks ago brought thousands of Americans to England are now taking them has begun and the state of Virginia. The law-yers agreed that no final action on the court by the manual who was a state of the court by the manual who was a state of the court by the manual who was a state of the court by the manual who was a state of the court by the manual who was a state of the court by the manual who was a state of the court by the manual who was a state of the state of t

STORM WARNING ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-An advisory storm warning issued at 10 o'clock tonight by the weather burbane said the disturbance reported today in the vicinity of Jamaica still was of unknown intensity. The disturbance then was reported to be central west southwest of Kingston, moving west to northwestward.

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Wainwright, 42 years old, who died in the Nassau Hospital here this morning. She had been a patient at the hospital since Wednesday. Dr. G A. Fensterer, who attended

civil engineer who had been in South

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Manager Miller Huggins and four members of the the entire month.

New York Americans and three players of the Chicago Americans were fined by President Ban Johnson today in connection with the protested game here August 1st, for what Johnson termed "a dispraceful exhibition of stalling." The game will be played

into pneumonia.

Stock Report

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GARAGE YIELDS

the confectionery of Joe Giannoti and arrested him and his sister. Theresa, on the charge of having beer on hand that contained more than five per cent of alcohol. Giannoti had more than 600 bottles of the beer and the ingredients for making a vast quantty, and Theresa was alleged to have

sels sailing from this port. Since the first of the year this aged and much maligned jinx has had a record particularly disastrous to shipping. Four vessels have left this port only to be wrecked by storms or fire. Three of these steamers went down in midocean. The other smashed herself to pieces in the Firth of Forth. Four other vessels have had hard-Buck records so appalling that they were termed the unluckies; steamers on the ocean. Others have had minor hocidents. In the meantime seap captains curse No. 13 and vote for the total elimination of this number in naming collection districts.

The first vessel of the year to meet with a major disaster was the steamships Mode (Norweglan). The Mode had come to Baltimore on her maden voyage loaded general cargo and was an mid-Atlantic when the worst storm of the winter was encountered. Then pecurred one of the worst disasters of the year on the high seas. The Mode was beaten to pieces and before assistance could reach her went down. Thirty men lost that lives.

Then followed the Tuestlemore, with a hoodoo record hard to equal. The here Sept. 6. Thistlemore, of the l'urness line, was Peaked Hill shoals, bound from Boston to Baltimore. In a four-day bat-tle she was freed after 28 of her crew had been removed by a breeches buoy. After being repaired and sailing from Baltimore to Leith, she was wrecked in the Firth of Forth, when wrecked in the Firth of Forth, when the she was driven on the rocks by a terminds, but are awaiting light upon the basin.

This despite the action of several sum of \$2,014,300.18 since 1899 when the sum of \$2,014,300.18 since 1899 when ually breaking to pieces while the vet-

eran jinx smiles at his evil work. The wrecking of the Thistlemore was quickly followed in the latter part of June wit hthe sinking of the steamship Bella, which had been in the banana trade between Baltimore and the West Indies for years. July the tanker Charles Braley, while bound to Baltimore, was wrecked by fire while leaded with a cargo of oil and sunk in the Gulf of Mexico.

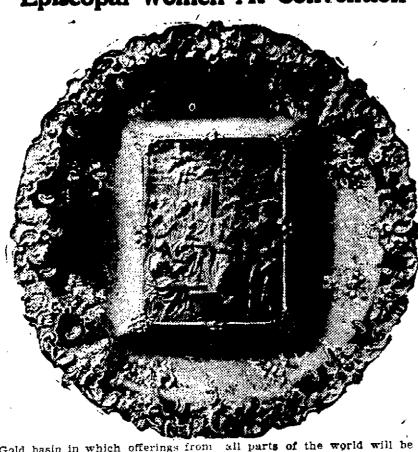
In February the steamship Eastern Dawn, loaded with a cargo of grain here for Dutch ports. She was to unload her grain cargo, visit several other ports and then return to Baltimore. She has been six months making the trip and hasn't returned yet. First she sunk at her pier at Port Covington, loading cargo. This was followed by her being damaged in a storm off the coast of England and having to be put in dry dock. After leaving England for the second time boiler trouble developed and the steaminip Ala broke the world's towing record when the Eastern Dawn was rowed 2,000 miles into Boston. Again Thirteen smiled.

Then there was the Western Maid. which also showed the influence of After leaving Baltimore in January with a cargo of grain for Russia, she quickly established the reputation of being the unluckiest vessel on the high seas. The accidents that this vessel encountered are without number. One man lost his life on this LOR, bishop of Tennessee, president of NER, bishop of Oregon, who trip. It is said that the Western the national council of the church. host at the convention. Maid will never sail again. She is now tied up with the Shipping Board

ficet at Norfolk, Va. The William A. McKenny is the latest of the victims of the jinx 13. Her trip from Baltimore to San Francisco and return was characterized by nothing but ill luck. Once she was towed 1,000 miles after being damaged in



Episcopal Women At Convention



Gold basin in which offerings from all parts of the world will be presented at the Episcopalian convention.

resentation in the governing as deputies. bodies of the Episcopal church by full consideration at the convention to women will be one of the chief topics the matter of equal rights. of the forty-seventh triennial general convention of the church to be held

A partial report of the point commission on women's wor khas declar- as decaonesses. the Atlantic. In Pobruary this fine ed that "a very decided weight of vessel was nearly wrecked on the opinion that has come to the com- will be the presentation of the thank mission does not favor the establish- offering of the women's auxiliary, ment of a national house of church-

women.' The report further sets out that "in ippines, from everywhere. many quarters the clergy and the

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—Rep-ord or actually gave women places The commission, however, will give

Great interest centers in the final recommendation of the point commission, which declares married as well as single women shall be eligible

One of the events at the convention gathered from all parts of the world, China, Alaska, Asia, Afrira, the Phil-

At the end of three years the comlaity, including the womanhood of the bined offering is sent to the general laity, have not as yet made up their convention, contained in a tiny gold



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JNES, bishop of Newark, who will deliver the convention sermon.

dent and treasurer of the church. near San Francisco. Because of this tused to sail on the 13th, kept his ill luck, she was four months in mak-on the 14th. Since then the New

ing the voyage. Captain Sullivan of the Steamship

New Britain, however, discovered a way to break the jinx on his steamer. way to break the jinx on his steamer. SEEK RELEASE the New Britain encountered most of her disasters while on her thirteenth voyage. Accidents without number or great the vessel was robbed by ray r pirates and then the New Britain sails i in Collection District 13 and the ting was firmly on the steamshors Bussia Captain Sullivan noticed that nesel was scheduled to sail on tain decided upon strategy. He re-

Britain has had no ill luck. OF FOUR IN

LEWIS B. FARNKLIN, vice presi-

MURDER CASE ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 26,-Habeas trail. After a cargo was loaded ter corpus procedings to obtain the release of the three men and the girl held in connection with the slaving he 10th of the month. Then the sip- Thursday night of J. L. Martini of Marysville, Ga., were begun today by counsel employed by the prisoners

The writ charged that H. P. Sailors, his son W. E. Sallors, his daughr. Miss Hazel Sailors, and H. L. Simmons, were being held at police headquarters without cause. A hearng was set for Monday before Judge John D. Humphries of the criminal division of Fulton superir court. The thile men were arrested yes

terday on blanket charges of suspicion while the sirl was held as a material witness. She is said to have accompanied Martin to a picture show a few hours before he was found with a crushed skull a short distance from the Sailor's home. A preliminary hearing in the city recorder's court is scheduled for Monday afternoon, but the habeas orpus hearing will take precedence over the preliminary trial.

PARTY AT CHATHAM

CHATHAM, Va., Aug. 26 -Mes-Sawes E. J. Harvey and Henry G. Bennett entertained at a delightful bridge luncheon Friday at Their atractive home in Wood lawn in honor of their house guests. Misses leilna and Winifred Tinsley, of Dan-Bridge was played at five tables for several hours, the prize for highest score, a box of Coty's powr. being wen by Mrs. Herndon and the one for lowest score, minature drum, by Mrs. Cutliffe. At one clock a delighful two course lun-

EX-GOV. COX PAYS LLOYD

with Premier Lloyd George at breakfast this morning, discussing internalienal affairs, with particular reference to the aggravated economic and dend affairs, with particular reference to the aggravated economic and financial situation in Europe. Mr. Cox was reluctant to make public the substance of his conversation with the prime minister, confining his remarks to newspapermen to his personal impressions of Mr. Livyd George. He explained that he felt he must be more circumspect and adhere more closely to the proprieties as the guest of a foreign government than he would be at home, where he could

"It was a cordial and delightful GEORGE VISIT ble. He possesses all the homely virtues which make an ideal host. I was
struck with his youthful appearance,
struck with his youthful appearance. his buoyant spirit and flexibility of ciated Press)—Former Governor Cox mind. He is apparently a man who of Ohio, spent an hour and a half goes to bed early, sleeps soundly and goes to be apparently a man who is apparently a man who is

me as if I were an old friend."
Mr. Cox said he had received-a sec "It was a cordial and delightful ond invitation from the Irish governmenting," he said, "Mr. Lloyd George ment to visit Ireland, but feared that was extremely gracious and hospita- his limited time in England would not

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 26 .-

JOHNSON CITY PITCHER 18 SOLD TO DETROIT

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 26 .-Pitcher Elmer Gray of the Johnson City Appalachian League team has been sold to the Detroit Americans. it was announced today. It is under-

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WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY High Point at Danville Winston Salem at Raleigh Durham at Greensboro

HUGE SUPPLY **OF GUNPOWDER** BEING MOVED

RICHMOND, Va. Aug 26.— Four-teen million pounds of gunpowder pelonging to the government which has been stored at the old bag load-ing plant at Seven Pines since the World War has been loaded on barges and started for Curtis Point, Maryland. Nearly 300 cars were required to tansport the powder to the boat

ALBANY WIÑS

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 26.—Albany Greensboro Shuts von the amateur baseball championthip of the state from Buford here to-lay when Henderson defeated Sale in

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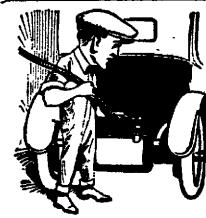
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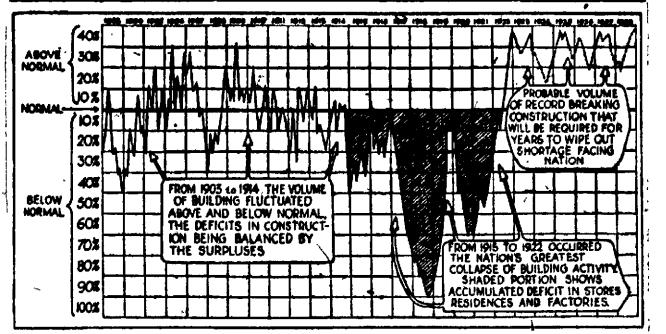
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Boys Make Money Selling Papers

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Nation Tackles \$2,000,000,000 Building Deficit



est Boom in Building.

TWO billions of dollars is the it needed. upon the stores and residences tivities move in cycles. From an 1914 the line was continuously betatast should have been constructed to provide for the country's normal and sub-normal permai development between 1914 that normal and sub-normal permainded that country must be that sub-normal permainded that country must be that sub-normal permainded that country must be that sub-normal permainded that sub-norm and 1922. Consequently that colossal figure measures the shortage
we have inherited from the days

"law of cycles" is of the building rent needs, we must look for at when soaring construction costs made building unprofitable, and when men and materials were be
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1913, 1916, 1919 and 1922. They

The deficit is mainly in relieve the result of the relieve that the relieve the relieve that the relieve that the relieve the relieve that the reliev

est cities, indicates how nearly the three years ago. country approached complete In future years it is not to and profitable employment for building stagnation. In 1918 the be expected that the line will fall to years to come.

Shortage in Residences curve approached closest its base any great extent. However it may line. With construction at almost fluctuate, it must remain in the and Stores Brings Great- 90 per cent below normal, the area of abnormally high activity. country was supplying a little From 1908 to 1914 it rose and fell more than a tenth of the buildings without wandering far from the normal line. Surpluses balanced WG billions of dollars is the Economists are finding that deficits and no appreciable short-valuation placed by economists most business and industrial account accumulate. But after

ing diverted to war purposes.

The chart shown above, based on the building permits issued the last 20 years in a score of the largbuilding trades will find continuous

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Dorman, ss. 3 0
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Greensboro100 000 100—2 Wington ______000 000 000 000 000 000 000 Summary: sacrifice hits, Teague, Mallonee; double plays, Teague to Carroll to Cox: Myers to Anderson; struck out by Crews 4; by Stewart 3; bases on balls off Crews 2; off Stew-art 1; left on bases, Greensboro 8; Winston 5; time of game 1:55; um-pires Daugherty and Thomas; attend-

Club Standing

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Durham	30	18	.625
Winston	24	22	.522
Greensboro	26	22	.542
Raleigh	24	24	.590
High Point		26	.458
Danville	17	31	.354
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Chicago 6		.554
Pittsburgh	55	.542
Cincinnati 60		.541
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Columbia	69	54	.561
Charlotte	68	36	-542
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Greenville		74	.37
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Newport News	59	51	.53
Norfolk	\$2 :	51	.50
Portsmouth	53	54	.49
Rocky Mount	. 54	55	.49
Richmond	-43	63	.40

MEETING IS POSTPONED.

BOSTON, Aug 26.9 The meeting the trophy cup permanently, a team the trophy cup permanently, a team must win it three times. The Dantillen, 2nd, and Vincent Richards, playing through champions, and Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, Antipodean Davis Cup players for the national lawn tenns doubles. for the national lawn tennis doubles championship, was postponed today until Monday because of rain. All other matches also were postponed.

TOTAL ABSTAINER HAS BATTLE WITH SNAKES

COFFEETVILLE, Kan., Aug 26— While plowing H. A. Tebo, a farm-er was nearly driven from the field by snakes. Within ten hours he killed thirtytwo of the reptiles, several of which gave him a real battle.

Baseball Results

PIEDMONT Durham 7-2, Raleigh 4-0. High Point 11; Danville 5. Winston-Salem 0, Greensboro 2.

AMERICAN Philadelphia 0 Chicago 8. New York 9 St. Louis 2. Washington 5 Detroit 8. Boston-Cleveland, rain

NATIONAL Cincinnati 5-2. Boston 3-1. Pittsburgh 7: Brooklyn 5. Chicago 0, Philadelphia 3, (11

lings).
St. Louis 7; New York 8. INTERNATIONAL Rochester 6-5; Reading 4-2. Toronto 7-4; Newark 3-3. Buffalo 4-8; Jersey City 8-2.

Syracuse 5-4; Baltimore 1-7. SOUTHERN Atlanta 2: Mobile 9. Little Rock 3: Memphis 4. Birmingham 0: New Orleans 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC Columbia 4, Greenville 1. Charlotte 8-7; Spartanburg 13-5. Augusta 0-0; Charleston 8-7.

Chattanooga 8; Nashville 7.

VIRGINIA LEEAGUE Richmond 1; Portsmouth 3 (First Richmond 8: Portsmouth 3. (13 innings called darkness, second game).
Others, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 1-5; Toledo 2-9. Indianapolis 2-3; Columbus 0-5. Milwaukee 9; Minneapolis 6. Kansas City 11; St. Paul 5.

DANVILLE SECOND IN GOLF TOURNEY

The Danville Golf Club's representatives returned Saturday from Greensboro a bit crestfallen as a re-567 sult of another defeat by the Guil-549 ford golfers in the triangular tournament series for the honors of the game, but with the consolation of relegating the Winston-Salem tour-nament team to third place. There is satisfaction, too, in the fact that with three of the regulars on the Danville tournament team absent and their places filled by substitutes the locals were nosed out by Greensboro by a material of only three, points, while Danville had a lead of 17 points over the Twin-City tournament team. This is the third of the series of tournaments participated in by players representing the three cities. Greensboro winning first honors in all three and thus being decisively the champion of the trio for the year's series. Danville, having finished second in two of the three tournaments is entitled to that rank. Here are the team standings for the three series: series-Greensboro. June

Danville, second: Winston-Salem. series-Greensboro. first: Winston-Salem. Danville. third.

series—Greensboro, first second: Winston-Salem. Danville, third. Total points scored for the three seried: Greensbore, 127; Danville, 106; Winston-Salem, 83. Yesterday's individual scores in the match play follows: Harrison, 4: James, 5: Schoolfield, 3: Waddill, 6:

Noell 4: J. M. Robinson, 4: Guerrant, 6; Holland, 4: Roach, 1: Hays. Messre Day, Cunningham and W. L Robertson were the regulars obsent. These were substituted by Messrs. Gustrant, Holland and

The prize cup offered to stimulate interest in the competite sport will he held by Greensboro until the next season's series in order to retain

HAMILTON, Ontario, Aug. 25-Raby Gar III. owned and driven by Gar Wood of Detroit, today set a new world's record in winning the third and final fifty-mile heat for the Allison-Fisher trophy today, averaging 417-19 miles an hour, covering the distance in 1:12:33

RACES CALLED OFF

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y. Aug. 26.

OFFICIAL CLUB STANDING SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 -Following is the official standing of the Southern Association, including games of Friday, August 25, as announced by Irwin W. Howe, official statistician: Mobile

Memphis 80 New Orleans . . . 73 Little Rock 74 Chattanooga 50

Toll rates through the Panama Canal average \$1.000 an hour.

Durham Wins Two From the Capitals

Winston, cf.4 0 Kearney, c. 1 0
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Friday, p. 0 Danielly, cf.3 1 Goodh, rf.2

Totals:27 7 8 27 12 2
Scores by innings: R.
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Resco Caréy; Three-base hits: W. Allen Dayton Stolen-bases: R. Allen sennox Magrann Shannon; Sacrifice-hits; McCollough Danielly Dayton
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Stiteler 2 off Friday 2; off Allen 4,
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Summary—Two-base hits: Floyd; Sacrifice-hits McCollough Rodgers; Struck-out by: Rodgers 4 by Friday 3: Base-on balls off: Rodgers 1 off Friday 2; Left-on bases: Raleigh 3: Durham g: Earn-ed-runs: Durham 2; Time-of game: 1:05, Umpires: Gaffney and O'Keefe; Attendance—2,500.

Magrann, ss.3 Resco, 1b ...2

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 16.—
H. G. Seibels, of Birmingham won the state championship of the Alabama Golf association here today, determined his title as golf champion of feating J. W. Tullis, of Montgomery, Tup and 5 to play in the 36 hole final match.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 10.—

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 10.—

After finishing the morning round all square, Policy Boyd. of this city retained his title as golf champion of Nashville, 6 to 5, in the 36 hole final match. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., Aug. 10.



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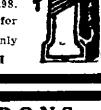
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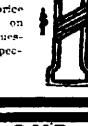
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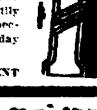
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SAIL-PLANES OPEN NEW SCIEN-TIFIC FIELD.

A new field has been opened to science in the discovery made during the past few weeks that it is possible to soar in the air almost indefinitely in sail planes, or airplanes which are not equipped with motors or any propelling force. The result of experiments in the Rhoen mountains in Bermany has opened wide the eyes of aeronauts as well as scientists who tow see a chance for developing aviadon in a new direction. A young student of the Hanover Technical school lesigned to glider in which he stayed up in the air for over three hours. soaring much in the same way as buzzards may be seen to be lazily floating through the air without flapping their wings and seemingly defying all of the laws of gravitation. The student's accomplishment was not a fore he achieved his record he stayed he had been up on different occasions

quarters of an hour. The discovery may be said to be due to the exacting terms of the peace treaty signed at Versailles. The Entente readily realizing that secret machinations of a defeated nation gerer, a timid little man, as he moved machinations of a deleated nation toward the door "I once saw a man might one day result in a flock of eating rabbit."—Jack Adams. highly-developed airplanes sweeping over countries arrayed against it in the great war with vengeful motives, but it's invariably to the man who stipulated restrictions in the building goes as fast as he can be sure of goof airplanes. Germany then turned her mind to building 'planes which would conform with the peace treaty and the government offered substantial money prizes for motorless gliders little refuses to get excited. "Huh." ne or sail planes and the inventive genlus of the country has again showed Itself in the recent meeting in the hills and dales of the Rhoen mountains. A dozen or more machines of queer design, some of them lookinf like airplanes, others built like bats and birds, all of them fragile, have been assembled and the trials are still in progress. It is worthy of note that France also initiated a sort of competition among her aeronauts at Clermont Ferrand where French invenprizes in gliders. None of the French she was a corker.

than three or four minutes. The lay mind untutored in the science of aviation, has looked with motor plane. The development of erful motors pulling a machine with Ethel. a wing spread through the air understands vaguely that the motive power out with him?" pulling against atmospheric pressure street. I haven't seen her since.

gliders have stayed aloft for more

motorless plane running down a quito? mountain side can take off into the air and then rise to a point several; silver lining. hundred feet higher, staying, there sparing in circles descending and ascending according to the vagaries of golf links." wind currents. The inventors must be getting very near to the age-hong don't knew anything about the game." server that has shrouded the flight of birds. The next que tion is whether Then we take it that there will be no. tiday. This will depend upon future that are not self-starters are out of from ent. At present, the said date. So are employees, M mes appear to be walted whither

1 KILLED. 2 HURT

PREDERICKSEUPG, Va. Aug. 24, two others were seriously in when an automobile in which were riding left the road, when the driver lost control of the machine and it turned turtle a mile south of the Spotsylvania courtiouse today. John few scraps left, others Ten Cellins H Payne is dead and Rurley Alson in a Fredericksburg hospital hadiv. Let's slip Mussle crushed. Archie Adams, of Wash- and Hog Island to

J. L. BROWDER BUYS

POWELL BUSINESS The cleaning and dyeing business sold restorday to J. L. Browder, Jr., will take immediate possession of it. The purchase of the business was not divalged, but the recent appearing cream of wheat and rubbing praisal of the concern was about \$15,-Mr. Browder states that the ss would be operated under the

A tracic circumstance in cinnection with the purchase is the fact that great innocence. Browder was negotiating with Powell the Saturday he became critically ill, this preventing any

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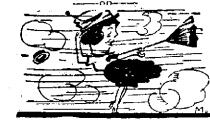
Scoop's Colyum

PLEASANT GAP, Aug. 28 .- (Grapevine Wireless.)-Among the unsolved mysteries we have the bachelor. Just

where he has failed in his contact with the realities of life, and the cause of his celibacy, is often his own secret. Around the bachelor of more than thirty-five, legends tend to congregate. If it is not whispered that he is damaged goods it is sometimes told under the breath that he was insanely in love in his early years with a cantiful creature who ilted him for an insurance alesman and so broke his

heart beyond repair. Such specula-tion is often moonshine or unvarnished fiction. This solution might fit an old maid, with the situation reversed -but not the general run of bachelors who are hard boiled and balze from an alleged superior existence. The reason why the average bachelor up in the forties remains a bachelor is really very simple. It is, gentle reader, that no ordinarily attractive and intelligent woman has ever made a serious undivided effort to marry him. When wiley woman wends her way thither, it is a brave man indeed who can withstand her subtle tactics: provided she has charm and youth enough to kindle the fires of his imagination. Thus spins the busy world around!

Advice: Be careful, son, if you are wise, And do not make a break; You'll find the girl with dreamy eyes Is very wide awake.



On old-fashioned blowous

Down in Atlanta Henry Ford Was Almost Run Down By a Motorized Vehicle. Probably the Affectionete Little Thing Was Only Trying to Kiss Papa.

"He Couldn't Swallow It!"

With a pompous air and a nasa! fluke or an accident. A few days be- twang, he held forth at the club for so long on the subject of his jungle adventures, that no one had an opporaloft for over an hour and before that tunity to talk or think and the entire room was decidedly bored. One by one, his provoked audience found reafor periods of between half and three- sons to be elsewhere and departed. As his circle of listeners gradually dwindled, he boastfully continued, addressing the only remaining one. "And then, we reached India. Do

you know? It was there I first saw a man eating tiger." "Pooh! that's nothing," said the lin-

Speed With Sureness.

The race is not always to the swift. ing without collapsing before he gets

As to the discovery by a Columbia niversity professor of a drug-that "we used to have that kind before the Volstead act was passed."

Golf has one redeeming feature. will get a man up out of hed early Sunday morning who otherwise would hide under the covers despite the best efforts of these Big Bens.

Chief Bell says traffic jam is always hard to spread.

Ethel. I had met Ethel about two months hefore: she was a nice girl and I liked her. Last Safurday, when I was on the way to see her. I took the subway. I picked up a swell dame there with hobbed hair, natty open-worked stockings and everything. Te-idea-ine, but

I decided to call Ethel up and tell her I didn't feel able to see her that night. She said something about being all alone, but I was too excited to To make a short story shorter, we

amazement at the development of the had a helluva time that evening. Going home in a taxi. I asked for her home address. It was the same us the sail plane is even more astound. Ethei's! I was in a quandary when ing. The average person seeing pow- we reached there; we started up the sten, the door opened and out stepped 'Mother!" she said, "So you were

I ran as fast as I could down the Tem Luther says if nature never

It is harder to understand how a made a mistake then why is a mos-

It isn't every pocketbook that has a

Half the Battle.

There's a lot of people out who

There will be no taxes in Heaven,

the 2 representational and the pilot Jan Paderewski, who has taken to the Connot direct his plane in a given di- American concert platform again. The old story of a prophet without honor totion and movintain it to its destining his own country, so hall make the

Unde Phideogers we ene of the unremarts thous about walking in the micentisht with one arm toll is that it ; IN AUTO WRECK leads to walking the floor with both

FREDERICKSRUPG, Va. Aug. 25.—Sher "I don't care for men! In-One person was killed instantly and fact. I've said incline superal of them." "What were they emiling, my

Apparently there is no way to cut

ington, driver of the tar was badly port white elephant trainer

Off His Hands,

The bazant a successor recovery flor parson has every reason າດ ກາງຫ່ຽວໄຮ້ stare." What were the profits' 6th, there weren't any. The three

of his girls not engaged. Gladys is back from the seastforncold cream on her sunburns.

"Is your husband up?" arly visitor of a lady. 'Yes, elr." fotned

carried him up at 2 o'clock.



CHAPTER I

BOUT the clear, deep waters of the northern sands of Michigan, lies a realm of forest and of heights, rugged, wild, alluring-rich in copper and iron as are few other regions of they began to affect him. the world. Kingdoms, which won wide influence, have owned far half as great.

this territory. England defended reason, raised that house on the father," Ethel returned in his dethe region against the colonists.

But later the strength of the United States confined the strugand individual combat of man against man-by right, by strength, by wit, by trick or by violence, open and wealth.

Here and there, where some ing steam against a north wind and thing had happened-for good or for evil-which a man might never forget, the ghosts drew back the liv-

At least, men thus explained the return of Lucas Cullen to St. Florentin. Lucas, the younger of the two Cullen brothers, in 1896 suddenly appeared and, upon the site of the cabin where he and his wife lived when they founded St. Florentin and bossed the men building the first sawmill, he caused a new, enormous dwelling to te erected.

Lucas called this a summer cottage; and made it famous by bringing there for the summer the French nobleman, the Marquis de Chenal, "a friend of my daughter Cecilia." The Marquis so well liked Cecilia and liked the place—not to mention Lucas Cullen's millions that he remained at St. Florentin all summer.

He married Cecilia that winter and took her-together with a million or so of Michigan forest money-to his chateau in Touraine; and neither of RESURRECTION ROCK." them ever returned to the peninsula

But Lucas and his wife and their younger daughter and their two sons came the next year; then Deborah married a westerner and moved to Wyoming. "Junior" Lucas and his brother John also married, and their able resorts of the east for the next porter, who had been on that "run" wives preferred the more fashiongummers.

So, at the turn of the century, old alone to the enormous frame house on the edge of the ruined old mili uncles and aunts-Mr. and Mrs. town above the shores of Late John Cullen or Mr. and Mrs. Lucas

from Chicago was his break with his brother John. They had always quarreled; but now they ceased to speak and the fame of the speak, and the same streets could wood partition at the head of lower

other great house near St. Florentin stirred herself. Whatever were her was far more puzzling. The site was reflections and speculations, she disupon a tiny island in Lake Huron, missed them; and whereas she had half a mile from shore, a rocky scarcely been conscious of observing precipitous islet locally known as the licutenant in section nine the Resurrection Reck. In the summer of 1912, barges appeared and anchored in the smooth getting up.

water between Resurrection Rock and the shore; artisans of a dozen trades lived upon the barges while they erected a large, handsome aba now. The dark haired young house, chimneyed, wide of root, man, after a question to the brakegraceful and pleasing.

peared. Instead, the newly com of the conductor. pleted house was closed; deors locked and barred, windows soundly shut. ductor repeat. "No; never heard of tered. A white farmer, who lived a it." mile or so away upon the opposite keys and was paid to inspect the an old mill town. It's near Quesnel; premises periodically. Yes; it was

an ordinary enough house, he re-But, after a few inspections alone, and his pleasant gray eyes lighted

Speculation and wonder in the neighborhood soon took weird and fantas-A Lake Superior, and bounding tic forms. Poor, plous people ceased to approach.

At first, old Lucas Cullen laughed

meaner materials of power; empire hardy and strong, clear of eye, father was with a regiment of engihas warred with empire for stakes steady of hand, vindictive and mer- neers," she explained. "He was ciless yet to all who opposed him. killed last June." In fact, France and her Indian In all his long, violent life, no one allies long ago garrisoned forest and nothing was known to have only about my affairs." stockades in war with England over shaken him until some one, without islet locally known as Resurrection fense.

secret-for the winning of power and was nearing Escanaba almost on time in spite of the difficulty of mak-



"THERE'S AN ISLAND CALLED

in a night temperature of twenty-

Ethel Carew was the whole name of the girl hidden by the curtains of lower four. She was a young lady of twenty-two now; but the for many years, knew her when the shoes?" was a child-a fair, .violet-eyed, Lucas and his wife, were coming light-haired little girl from the west

ticed with interest that he also was

He was on his way home from France, she had heard him say last night in answer to a question. The train was pulling into Escan-

man, got down from the step and But no master of the mansion ap came forward near Ethel in search "St. Florentin?" she heard the con-

I can tell you about St. Florentin," she offered. "It's the name of

there; then it's ten miles across upon the page, was November 7,

The young man bared his head. he always took some one with nim. a little with excitement.

"If you're going to St. Florentin." Ethel continued to volunteer imlaively, "you must be going to see my grandfather."

"Because he's the only man-exept his servants-who lives there. It's a descried village, except for his

nouse." "His name to Bagley?" "No; Cullen-Lucas Cullen."

lev?---cr: Cirew? Ethel started a little. "My name

Resurrection?"

Resurrection Rock." "There is, then!" he cried, this information amazingly stirring him. He was breathing fast, she saw, as he gazed down at her; he opened his coat and was fumbling in an inner pocket then the call of the

was to start. He seized her arm to steady her while she ran; he half lifted her to the car step and swung on after ber.

Ubuttoning her coat close to her throat. The dark haired young man looked about interrogatively; she nodded, and he arose and also prepared to go out. They stepped down upon the plat-

form, and the train immediately

dian to Ethel.

offering her gloved hand. "This is Asa Redbird," Ethel said to the soldier, "who lives near my grandfather and who is good enough to help us out sometimes."

he offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the In dian asked with more interest.

quickly. "Yes," the Indian said. "You have

these ones," he offered his skis. "Sled goes over to break road all way this afternoon. I come then."

when they had gone a short distance. He thrust his hand into a side pocket and drew out a square, white envelope with English stamp and postmark and with the English strip -"Opened by the Censor." It was

He handed it to her. Nov. 7. '18.

Dear Barney: have some mighty important business for you. If this sweet little altercation

ceases soon. I'd advise you to come and try to learn what he wants. It you can't, perhaps you can get him there—Philip Carew, the name. Try it and see. Yours.

holding the letter with trembling hand while she examined the postmark which, like the date written

"My father!" she said. "He was killed in June!" ' (To Be Continued)

UNCLE SAM'S INVENTIVE **GENIUS HAS QUIT**



E. G. FISCHER

(By HARRY B. HUNT.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Tom Edison is a great man, buttiver in the Coast and Geodetic Sur folks who'll toil you that E. G. Fischer

vears as mechanical engineer and inermicent maker for one of the most exacting and technical bureaus of the

On the payroll at a comparatively small salary, he has soved the country untold wealth by his various inventions. Initial his period of secvice he has invented, developed or imthe apparatus used in the marine and

for the present year.

esion of the machine is shown by the vey department you'll find a lot of the tides of 35 component influences (-- the motion of the moon and sun, on its orbit around the sun, and simi-

The pull and haul of these influnees in the tides are reflected mecharically in the motion of dezens of little wheels and sprockets and eccentrics, which combine to move a peniil over a paper ruled to scale, on that of the tilles at any given both

rention is the United States Tide Pre- rise and fall of tides in all principal ports, for two years in advance. dirting Machine No. 2. With it effi-Another recent invention of Fichright are alde to predict the height of

Rock. CHAPTER II gle for possession to personal FTHE express from Chicago for Lake Superior and Sault Sainte Marie-operated by the government upon this January day, 1919-

two below zero. On time was fourforty in the merning.

St. Florentin.

The purpose of the builder of the lying awake, replied and instantly evening before, this morning she no-

and still the state of the stat "You know it! Thank you!" hesaid. "That's just what I wanted

"Then there's no one named Bag-

is (Carew." "It is! Then your father's thereat the stories; but as time went on or is going to be there. Miss Carew?" "My father has not been in St. The thing obsessed him. He was Florentin for more than twenty an, old man now, over seventy, but years," Ethel said. "And now-my

> "I was stupid," he said, "thinking "You did not know about my

"And there is a place called the There's an island," Ethel said, "about half a mile off shore and not

far from my grandfather's, called brakeman warned that the train

CHAPTER III

UESNEL!" the trakeman called and Ethel stood up.

"B'jou." said a middle-aged In-

"Good morning, Asa," she hailed,

"My name is Barney Loutrelie." The young man completed the introduuction, speaking to the Indian as

"With us, Asa," Ethel supplied "Can you get him skis or

"I seem to have selected you for my escort," Ethel said as they "How did you hear the name of my father, Mr. Loutrelle?" she asked

addressed to Barney Loutrelle, Lieutenant of Infantry in a certain American regiment in France.

One named Philip Carew is here and keeps asking for you. Do you know him? He says you don't; but he knows you: or at least seems to

Ethel's breath stopped; she stood

locate their latitude and longitude when the horizon is obscured. Signal lights for use of surveying parties, developed by Fischer, have made new records for long distance low-powered illumination. With an auto headlight as a reflector, and with three dry cells furnishing the current, the light was seen for \$5

> that all the light rays are directed parallel, instead of radiating out. One man read a paper by one of these lights two miles away." Other inventions of Fischer include: highly accurate geodetic magnetometers transit micrometers, pressuresounding tube for ascertaining occar depths accurately, tide guages and

"The secret is the filament," says

Fischer, "We concentrated the maxi-

mum filament into the smallest pos-

sible spot for illumination. The re-

TOM SIMB SAYS

muc hother technicla equipment.

If winter comes, will the freight trains be far behind?

What the boys would like to save

Some towns have all the luck. Lightning hit a Boston book agent. Louisiana wins the prize for first

came warden shot this year.

for a rainy day is school.

should not throw stones. Hunt the bright side. A shorthaired girl is ready for pneumonia.

menu he orders ham and eggs.

People who live in rented houses

When a man can't make out the

You may be in a bad business; but appose you ran a life insurance company in Ireland? People who walk in their sleep should know the town.

Reauty secret: Keep your dirty ands in your peckets. Lots of people could reduce by living within their means.

Slight earthquake near Fresne, Cal may have been caused by two mothstars staying married. Kids remind us of cances. It is

much better to paddle your own.

Launching the Marriage Ship-No. 7-

First Quarrel Looms For Connie And Fred

ONNIE bride of:

FRED, who has been sent to New York by the Gypsy Motors Com-

pany, which employs him as sales

man, already has begun to worry

over the possibility that Fred's de-

votion for husiness and enthusiasm

over metropollian life will wreck

their wedded happiness. Fred has just shown County an ultra-mod-

ern apartment which, he says, will

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

TRED stared in alarm at the tears

Why, my dearest, what is it? Don't you like this place?"

The surprised disappointment in

"Yes, yes-that is, I- couldn't we

"Suppose I give you our answer

"Suit yourself." The man's indif-

Fred had the small townsman's

ference was impressive. "You're taking the chance not I. I can't

promise to hold it without a deposit.

fear of the big city's opinion. He

reached for his wallet.
"How much?" he asked, but

glanced uneasily at Connie dabbing

"If you're paying a deposit," she

said on an in-caught breath, "there

is nothing to wait for or to talk over.

Why waste time? Sign the lease and

pered, 'just to secure an option. If

Connie had the sensation of being

Over her head, on every side, be-

crushing the very heart out of all

And Fred was wanting it—this.

She couldn't endure the thought of

it-of that arrogant superintendent

standing there staring. Suddenly

she turned and ran from the room.

She didn't wait for the elevator, but

angry, pleading for her to stop. But

Fred followed, frightened

this cage, this trap, this tawdry box

she had dreamed of as her home.

his voice was so evident Connie felt

the superintendent must hear it.

talk it over-at the hotel?" she stam-

be their juture home.

in Connie's eyes.

Fred looked puzzled.

mered miserably.

tonight?'

at her eyes.

let's have done."

approximated a scene.

course we needn't---'

suddenly shut in a cell.

dashed down the stairs.

- By Zoc Backley. -



THERE ISSUED A HUMAN BIRD OF PARADISE.

Fred writhed under the sting. Like he had to catch hold of her and fold men, he loathed anything that her in his arms.

oroximated a scene.

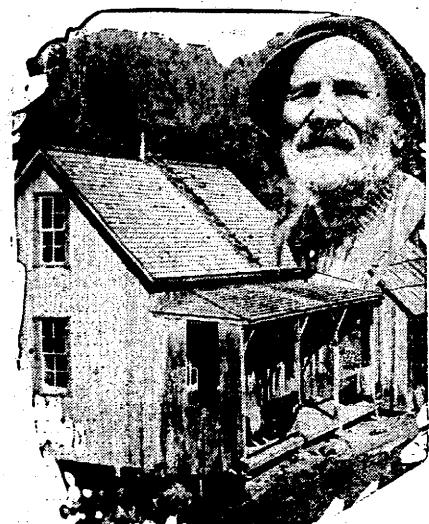
"Let go or me! Let me out of this It won't be much, Con," he whis- place or I'll-go mad!" "For heaven's sake. Con, be reayou decide you don't want it, of sonable! Why, I thought you'd be

crazy about it."
"Thought!" she sobbed hysterical-"You thought! If you'd have given me a thought you'd have neath, and all around, layers and known what I've dreamed of as a layers of them, lived people, stran-gers, hemming her in, shutting off garden and—oh, you knew it, you light and air, sky and simplicity, knew it—and you bring me—to this thing—this" From one of the apartment doors abruptly there issued a human bird of paradise, a gorgeous, over-dressed, in which she could not move or have brightly-complexioned, any freedom or pride! Fred was woman diffusing a he with them, these people, and not She scarcely saw Conn bejeweied woman diffusing a heady perfume.
She scarcely saw Connie with hand-

kerchief pressed to her trembling lips, but was quite pleasantly aware of Fred. There was but a glance from her eye-and the elevator swallowed her and the foolish-looking, costly doglet

under her arm. (To Be Continued.) (Copyriht, 1922, NEA Service.)

HERMIT WAITS FORTY YEARS FOR UNKNOWN BRIDE



THE CABIN WHERE "SAILOR JACK" HOPES TO INSTALL HIS

"Sailor Jack" now more than 80 whom he left waiting while he disap-

years old, will have to offer "her." a peared into foreign countries.

BRIDE, AND (INSET) "SAILOR JA CK." MARSHFIELD. Ore., Aug. 28.— bride's view from her front winder.

Through the long years "Sailor will be down a cast a thousand rect high and on either side will be still lack" the mystery man of Oregon. Jack." the mystery man of Oregon. more towering trees. has waited in his tonely cabin in the hills near here for the coming bride. will come that each morning he wends Forty years of seclusion, hidden his way down the narrow path from his fellow men in a pine shack, through the trees to the logging road high- up in the hills surrounding (his only connecting link with civiliza-Marshfield, with his sole companions tion) to meet her. He has hade the an old rooster and three scrawny daily trips for 40 years ever since he cows, has not shattered his dreams of

nearly half a contury. The boudoir cleared a narrow patch among the lacks the femine touch, however, for trees. He built a shack of four rooms the hermit sacrificed vanity to neces-A chest of drawers, hewed from the future and a wife. He saw his abanmajestic firs of his hills, a bed from doned bride often. He pleaded forthe same firs and a redwood wash- giveness. It was never given. stand compose the furniture, except for one clumsy cedar chair.

bridai chamber kept in readiness for

romance and marriage.

Funny things happen. A Mexican GOV. TRINKLE'S general died a natural death. First sign of fall is when dancing

masters say there will be no fazz steps Lafe is too short to go through it in light shoes.

cetting longer. Isle rumore don't travel any faster

Three out of five have defective eye-

than idle roomers. REMOVING GUN POWDER FROM SEVEN PINES

RICHMOND, Va., Augs. 26.—Preparatory to abandonment of Seven Pines as a gunpowder-manufacturing site for the United States government. 14.000,000 pounds of gun powder in storage there since the close of the following the christening, and to at-World War is being transported by tend the Delaware State fair on that way of James River to Curtis Bay, day. This invitation was also accept-Md. Use of 282 freight cars will be ed. The party of leave here the necessary to transport the powder night of September 5.

The tea tree is an evergreen plant, grades in the United tates army

after it is unloaded from barges.

DAUGHTER WILL RICHMOND. August 25.—Little

Miss Helen See Trinkle is to christen the new vessel the State of Virginia to be launched at Wilmington, Del., ight, finds a dector. But skirts are September 6. The invitation came to Governor Triplile today from S. Davies Warfield, president of the centpany having the ship built, and the party will make the trip from Baltimore to Wilmington in the private car of Mr. Warfield. Mrs. rinkle Colonel Hiram M. Smith, chief staff, will also make the trip. Goernor W. D. Denny, of Delaware, also sent an invitation to Covernor and Mrs. Trinkle to be his guests at the executive mansion on September 6.

There are 12.822 officers of all

Th back yard is filled with firs and ed perhaps another. For, he says, a redwoods, rising more than 200 feet man who has lived all his life in the straight from the back door. The open is never too old to marry. CHRISTEN SHIP

"So sure is "sailor Jack" that she

deserted a bride at the church door in

the little settlement here—a bride

A year afterward he returned and

more than-enough for his simple

cants, but he was counting on the

But still "Sailor Jack" dreams of

a bride, perhaps the one he desert-

us just as great. Fischer has just retired after 35

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Free love runs many a man into the titles will reach in the year 2022 er's is an artificial sextant, which en-

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MARSHALL FOCH GIVES RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- (United Press.) -After years of refusal to talk about his private life and personal philosophy, Marshal Foch has at last broken silence and revealed the secret that

made him the greatest soldler in bis-ted in a conversation with a journalist the Petit Parisien Foch outlined his fundamental personal rules of ac-

Summed up, they are to "eliminate the hypothesis of failure," then to have a definite plan of action, and finally the will to accomplish it—"a stubborn will," and moderation in everything in personal conduct.
The Marshal declared that his only

vice was his pipe. He denied the rumore that he had become "an impenitent water-drinker" since his trip to America.

"The truth is that I drink at each meal two glasses of wine. It is not too much I think, but it is enough Without being a gourmet, I eat welland quickly. It is not well to grant the animal side of our nature too much. In all things I love modera-

Questioned regarding the stories Questioned regarding the stories that he was "an incorrigible optimist." Foch said people called him an optimist merely because he "turned his back on disaster and refused to consider the possibilities of failure." But he declared that the words optimism and pessimism really meant nothing. Optimism is a temperature, it has nothing to do with war or action. Whenever you have a task to perform. first consider it carefully and estimate exactly what is required of you Then make your plans and to carry them out you must have a method, never

The fundamental qualities required for the proper execution of a plan are first, intelligence, then discornment and judgment, which allows one to recognize at once the object to be attained and the best means for attaining it, then a proper sequence of ideas and finally, what is most essential of all, will—a stubborn will."

BRAZILIANS NOT FAST DRINKERS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug 26—(By mail to United Press)—But few Brazilians are teetotalers and the price of intoxicating drinks is within the reach of practically every man in Brazil, but the Pussyfooters are apparently

It is true a few foreign prohibition enthusiasts have visited Brazil and one or two laws have been framed for presentation to the Brazilian congress aimed at suppressing the traffic in alcoholic beverages, but neither the foreign missionaries nor the native prohibition proponents have been given any kind of hearing which would perNEW DANCES TO BE MORAL TEACHERS DECIDE; TANGO TO LEAD



MRS. EDNA PASSAPAE. INSTRUCTRESS AT THE AMERICAN tion, it appears, but fortunately for
NATIONAL DANCING MASTERS
us. the agencies change from time. They have CONVENTION IN NEW YORK, AND HER PARTNER, VICTOR CHRIST- to time. ENSON, DEMONSTRATING THREE The STEPS IN THE NEW ARGENTINE FOX TROT.

(By HORTENSE SAUNDERS) ONCE people tried to reform the

the tables and are going to reform the moral depths to which we have sunk, have held each other will be relaxed the turn people—that is, if they are not beyond they say, though jazz music has led. The death grip with which partners the dance astray, but they are pledgeto an easy hold and cheek-to-cheek formers' not worrying themselves over the people—that is, if they are not beyond liquor traffic here

Evidently even the strongest drys. The native always sits down at a large rather inclined to agree with the table to drink There is no such thing brazilian quoted. Scarcely ever does as putting the foot on the railing. No

us, the agencies change from time

Dancing Masters Association are both they will be adequate fare in session in New York, inventing new steps that will cause us to renounce our wild ways, our shimmy and our

dancers, now dancers are turning. They are not responsible for the im-

but his only comment on such for his drinking houses here don't have the sipping on one cocktail and not find vention of the Tent and Awning Manuses?"

ROANOKE, Va. August 26—Election of delegates to the national consumption of the Tent and Awning Manuses?"

ROANOKE, Va. August 26—Election of delegates to the national consumption of the Tent and Awning Manuses?" acterized the North American saloon mit them to anticipate success in 'his one see a native Brazilian straggling public drinking houses serve drinks over the next 50 years.

The well-informed Brazilian will right, drunk The bars in Brazil are enjoy this n.p w.thout having his teet about three-fifths that of white the crowded as heartly as the bars used comfortably put on a railing be will rope.

The well-informed Brazilian will right, drunk The bars in Brazil are enjoy this n.p w.thout having his teet about three-fifths that of white Temple, Roanoke, Va

We are always in need of a reforma- | ing themselves to bring us back to | darking will be no more

They have decided that our dance od as the winner for the season. It is diet for the coming season shall be asy, graceful, and miral restricted to the waltz, for trot and Steps will be sho lened, so that the

tempted to do anything but dance

gasp with amazement to witness a North American consume a cocktail

have to carry a rail with him

The Argentine fox trot is being pick-

Start out with a regular fox trot, The International Association of tango But they are trimming up these then after two walking steps, make a Masters of Dancing and the American dances and adding new steps so that half pivot turn to the left, then step back on he right foot in the line of direction, then step to the side on he ladies with fashionably long skirts left, close the right to left, and step may look graceful. Music will be forward again, this time against the slightly accelerated so we are not line of direction, pivot to the left and step back on the right, completing the turn There you are Master it yourself, and join the "re-

> first day's session of the Virginia-Carolina Tent and Awning Manufac-turers association here today, in an-

ROANOKE, Va. August 26 - Elec-

rual session

AMERICANS CUT DOWN SPLURGING ING IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Aug. 26 — (United Press.)
Americans visiting Berlin are setting a new standard of spending, which, if continued, will make it easier for Americans of moderate means to visit Germany and other European countries, according to prominent hotel

men here today. Americans, contrary to the precedent set by pre-war tourists, have begun to tighten the purse-strings and already a noticeable failing off in the lavish expenditures by Americans visiting here has been noticed

Of course, the tips, hotel fees, taxi bills, amusement expenses and such spendings in many cases continue to stagger the tax-ridden Europeans, but the general run of Americans coming here now in creating an impression of approaching moderation. Hotel men assign several reasons for

this development. They point out:

The habit of thrift created as a resu't of the war. The great number of moderately we'l-to-do now travelling in Europe
The example of Europeans who

have long practiced thrift. Willingness of Europeans to grant service for a comparatively smaller fee han heretofore. The instability of exchange, Ameri-

cans, always gamblers at heart, have begun to realize, hotel men say, that although the tip of 100 marks may be only a 20 cent tip today—it may be another story tomorrow. Everywhere a 10 per cent. tax-for

the waiter and other help-is included in th total bill hence the old 10 per cert tipping arrangement isn't quite so effective as heretofore

WHIT OF ERROR

RICHMOND. 1.Va., Asian 30. The Virginia Supreme court of Strouts will review the case of Den W. Wilson, trading as the Richmond Baseball Company, against W. B. Bradley and others. The appellate court to-day granted a writ of error and supersednas, and required bond. The befurnished in the sum of 37,300.

On May 29 this year the circuit court of Richmond rendered a variate.

court of Richmond rendered a verdict for \$6,000 to the plaintiff. The suit grew out of Ano forfeiture by the Virginia I of the property of the ginia League of the Richmond fran-chies owned by Mr. Wilson. The league claims it took this action after Mr. Wilson had failed to do certain things. At the time Mr. Bradley was

president of the Virginia League. Present owners of the Richmond franchise are not parties to the stit. Mr Wilson seeks judgment against Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Wilson, Hocky Mount, Petersburg and Suffelk, the two last named office not being members of the Virginia League at this time.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. who came to Philadelphia yesterday from Canada, left with Mrs. Gompers, for Washington today. He declined to comment upon the situation, stating that the labor end of the dispute was in the hands of Mr. Lewis.

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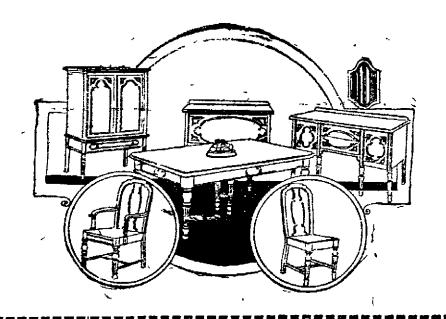
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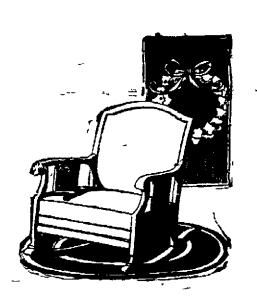


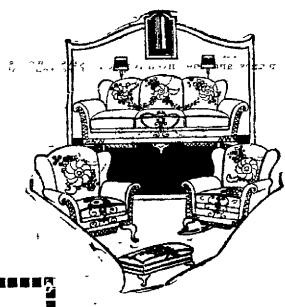
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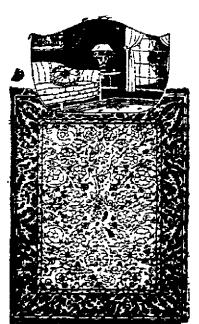
Somebody's mother is suffering tonight! The scourge of rheumatism
has wrecked her body; limping and
suffering, bent forward, she sees but
the common ground, but her aged,
heart still belongs to the stars! Does
anybody care? S. S. S. is one of the
greatest blood-purifiers known, and it
helps build more blood cells. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetabla. It never disarranges the stomach.
It is, in fact, a splendul tonic, a blood
maker, a blood enricher. It banishes,
rheumatism from joints, muscles and maker, a blood enricher. It banishes, rheumatism from joints, muscles and the entire body. It builds firm flesh, it is what somebody's mother needs tonight Mother, if you can not go out to get a bottle of S. S. S. yourself, surely somebody in your family will. Somebody, get a bottle of S. S. S. now! Let somebody's mother begin to feel joyful again tonight. Maybe, maybe it's your mother: S. S. is sold at when your rheumatism is all gene. Let all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.













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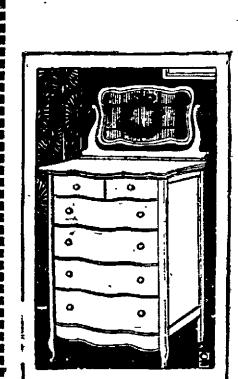
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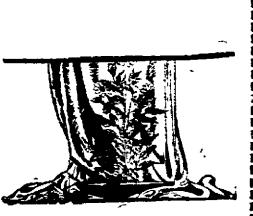
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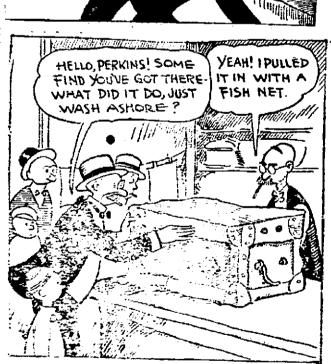
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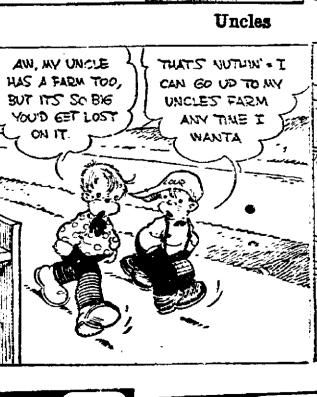


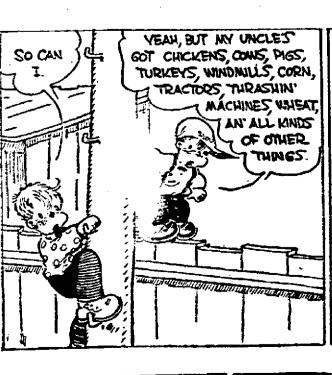


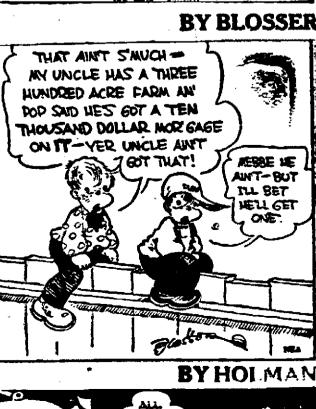


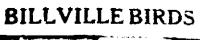








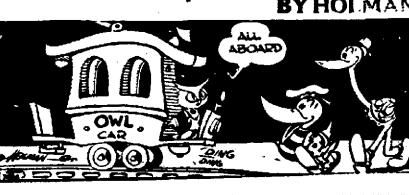












TRUSTEER SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

Pursuant to the terms of a Deed of Trust to me from C. M. Flinn and wife, dated April 2, 1917 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, in Deed Book 100 at Page 52, default having been made in the payment of the dobt herein secured, and at the request of the holder of the flote secured in said deed I will offer for mie on the premises to the highest bidder at 11 a. m. Wednesday September 6, 1922, the following described lot of land, situate in the City of Danville, with improvements thereon:

Beginning on the Southern side of Main Street at the corner of P. Conway's lot; thence along Main street in a Western Direction \$2 1-3 the corner of E. R. Waddill's lot; thence nearly at right angles to Ctreet with eaid Waddill's line 334 feet to Watson's line; thence has line in an Eastern direction 56 feet to said P. F. Conway's line; thence along his line nearly at right angle sto Main Street 373 feet to the beginning, it being the same property conveyed to me by said C. M. Flinn and wife in the aforesaid deed of trust.

TERMS: Cash as to \$5,000, with interest thereon from July 1, 1921. together with the cost of executing this trust, all taxes on said property and insurance premiums due and secured in said deed, all estimated to aggregate the sum of \$5,700.00, with the residue of the purchase money payable in three equal installments evidenced by notes of purchaser, payable at 1, 2 and 3 years from date of sale, with interest from date, secured by deed of trust on the property sold, (as directed by C. M.

JULIAN MEADE, Trustee.

Two Premiers Are | Teach Indians Widely Apart

PARIS, August 26 .- The difference fluenced the recent negotiations between the two government chiefs in London. The effects of their temperaments still continue—to the embarrusament of both governments.

Premier Poincare is understood to have found the British Prime Minister lacking in the logical grasp of the the French German situation in sense, namely, that of having a reasoned conception built up with great care upon what the French regarded

make his points with dramatic force and brilliant expressions and with his radiating and powerful personality. All these qualities of the British Pre-mier found M. Poincare cold. The lat-ter's thesis was harmoniously constructed and constituted a brief in which every point rested upon an official study of the conditions in Germany. Every conclusion was the re-Bult of a profound examination on the pot by experts.

mentative and dry. The French Premier, after making his exposition on any important feature of the French plan, listened on several occasions with some surprise to a reply which is usually evaded his reasoning. He would then go carefully over the what seemed to him to be the larger political considerations. M. Poincare funds to cover the exwould patiently bring him back to the to employ the three particular matter under discussion. The consequence was that the French his entourage, formed the impression that Mr. Lloyd George was erratic and hat his mind quickly tired in the examination of a single subject.

It is also the opinion of the French Premier, according to those close to him, that once the British Prime Minister had reached a definite judgment not make any effort to explain the treme courtesy but in an outside con-vergation Mr. Lloyd George is credited with having exclaimed "Oh, how duil."

WHITE, ALLEGED SWINDLER. PUT UNDER ARREST

DENVER, Aug. 26.—Harry D. White, said to be wanted by Federal Postoffice Inspector H. E. Graham on ferred by the war department to the Postomice Inspector H. E. Graram on letter of the war department to the a charge of swindling S. Tuch, of interior department, to be converted Plainfield, N. J., of \$60,000 at Miami, nito Indian schools. Both of these Fla., on March 17, 1921, was arrested posts are desirable and well located, late today by agents of the Denver and care for probably 1,020 pupils. district attorney's office who have been conducting raids on an alleged million dollar "confidence ring."

White, according to District Attorney Van Cise, has also been under the name of Sam Bernett, Harry Whitting. been sent him by another alleged aged and infirm and without means or swindler whose activities local authorities have been investigating.

POLICEMAN SPRAINS ANKLE

Police Officer M. L. Coward is out again after having been confined to his home for a week with a sprained ankle. Several days ago he was emerging from E. G. Anderson's store when he took a hurried step and his when he took a hurried step and his ankle gave way a severe sprain result-ing. Officer Coward is now on ing. Other Coward is now on duty as night desk sergeant pending complete recovery.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Plans n temperament between Premier for the improvement of the condition Poincare and Prime Minister Lloyd of the Indians, with particular regard George appears to have considered in- to health and education, are being worked out by Commissioner Burke of Indian Affairs with the approval of Secretary Fall, and an increase in the estimates for the Indian Bureau dian appropriation bill.

The American Red Cross recently acceded to a request from the Interior thre trained nurses to be detailed to the Indian Bureau for one year, as the first step in Commissioner Burke's program. In addition plans Mr. Lloyd George was found to for enlarged school facilities to educate 20,000 Indian children of school age not now in school are being worked out. Approximtaely 6,000 of this number belong to the Navajoe tribe and have never been to school. The nurses assigned to the Indian

service, it was said at the Indian Bureau, will make a survey of conditions on Indian reservations and give a demonstration of what may be accomplished by women trained as nurses and in welfare work, to lay ed rather bored by the presentation of M. Polificare, whom he thought argufor appropriations to enable the Indian Bureau to employ on the reservations women of a higher grade for matrons and general field service, according to Commissioner Burke's

"There is a great opportunity.". whole subject again, appearing to commending on his plans, "for implicit the English premier had proving home conditions among Infailed to understand the nature of his dians and in teaching sanitation and properly cared for." argument. Mr. Lloyd George would looking after the health of children. again go off the subject, developing The American Red Cross at its re-what seemed to him to be the larger cent meeting, made an allotment of will be soon assigned The latter would trace again all the Bureau and wil go into me field to outlines of his own logical structure, spend one year. One will be stationed Premier, according to the members of ervations in South Dakota, the other among the different Indians in Ari-zona and New Mexico. This is only phorus, from destruction by fire.

> strengthening the personnel. is said to be 20,000 Indian children of school age not now in school, and fully that have never been to school. An tion will be submitted, in the hope of the demand.

> "It is planned, if the money can be obtained to enlarge many of the school plants by porch and other cheap construction, and it is also that two abadoned military posts, Fort Wingate, New Mexico and Fort Apache, Arizona, can be trans-

"The interior department had the dated February 21st, 1919, recorded M. L. Adams In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation against tention to health conditions at the several Indian schools and upon the dif
104 at Page 391, default having been IN CHANC ferent reservations, and the present policy is to try and have at least one cash a \$100 money order said to have and particularly Indians that are very premises, on

MASONIC NOTICE

Brethren: 1922, at 8 o'clock. Work in the E. A. deed of trust. degree. The members of other lodges invited to attend. By order W.

Health Ideals

Commissioner Burke said today in nd thev Indian on the Pine Ridge and Rosebud restwo will go to the Southeast and work part of a general plan adopted by the

There 5,000 of this number are Navajoes ncrease in the estimates for educa-

D. H. PENN, Sec.

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1-14B&Rtf Danville Vulcanizing Co. Fire and Tube repairs a specialty, 308 Patton street Phone 1903. 8-9RB30T WANTED-TO BUY 50 TO 100 shares Riverside and Dan River common stock. Box 224 Danville, Va. B sat mon. R sun tue.

ARE FIRE FIGHTERS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.-A bucket brigade of 200 Armenian orrecently saved thousands of Turkish help for Austria in America. homes at Beylerbey, on the thickly

interior department for improving up of tenements and at one time was and bettering conditions among the most threatening. There was no firefighting apparatus available, so Mrs. "Another subject that is receiving A. A. Burt, of Los Angeles, the headby his own intuitive processes he, did a great deal of attention is that of mistress of the school, sent two huneducation—building up the schools aldred of the oldest boys to the scene reasoning and the facts, upon which he arrived at his decision. The negotiations were carried on with extended to the service, increasing the attendance to their full capacity, and fixed a quadruple line to the water tendence to the personnel. There front to the fire and succeeded in confining the flames to the group of 12 tenements. About 100 Turkish families were rendered homeless.

Doctor Esther Loveyoy, of Portland hospitals, who happened to be visiting that Congress will respond in view the school at the time, assisted in directing the boy firefighters.

> Miss Marguerite Waltz runs a dancng school in Philadelphia and that is the truth.

Gather your gray matter and swat Carter's slogan. Contest closes Labor Day.-Adv.

TRUSTEES' SALE Pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust from Maida Felts and husband. made in the payments of the debt therein secured, and at the request of

the beneficiary in said deed, we will Thursday, September 7th., 1922 at abandonment.
5 o'clock, P. M. And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant, in Danville, Va., fronting fifty feet on the southern side of Peach street, for the State of Virginia, it is therefore or the State of Virginia, it is therefore or the State of Virginia, it is therefore or the State of Virginia. merly Clay St., and running back Attend a special community therefrom between parallel lines 140

cation of Roman Eagle feet, being lot No. 9 in block 8 on map lodge No. 122, A. F. & A. M. of Belleview Land Co.. recorded in to be held in Elks' lodge deed book 33 at page 217 and the same deed book 33 at page 217 and the same room. Monday evening. August 28, lot conveyed in the above mentioned Terms: CASH.

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BERLIN, Aug. 26.-Madame Jerit za, of the Metropolitan Opera, New member of the Austrian League of phan boys from the industrial school Nations Association on account of her Ex-Ambassador Dumba, the presi-

following letter to the prima donna: your divine voice, your beauty and a group upon the honey can. your perfect art you achieved more for our poor country than all the dip-lomats, politicians and delegates that filled the world with their cries of 'Help Austria in its plight.' "You knew how to appeal to peo-

ple's hearts and to rouse the most beloved fatherland wherever you ap-"It is for that reason that I beg to forward to you the diploma of honor-

ary membership of the Austrian Lea-Ore., head of the American Women's gue of Nations association which unanimously bestowed it on you." Are you taking a shot at Carter's

slogan? Contest closes Labor Day. -Adv.

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 28th day of August, 1922. VIRGINIA:—
In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 28th day

of August. 1922.

In CHANCERY

The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorc- ing the plantiff W. B. Frix, a mensa H. Lafter, and Harry Whitney. He hospital upon every reservation with the beneficiary in said deed, we will ing the plaintiff M. L. Adams, a vinwas arrested when he attempted to a capacity sufficient to care for the sick offer for sale, at public auction, on the culo mairomonii from the said defended ing the plaintiff M. L. Adams, a vindant, on the grounds of desertion and

> ordered that she do appear here with-in ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive this order once a week for four suc- weeks in The Bee a newspaper pubcessive weeks in the Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Vir- and do what is necessary to protect ginia, and do what is necessary to her interest in this suit-

protect her interest in this suit. A Copy este:-NO. R. COOK.

By Otis Bradley, Deputy Clerk. Harry Wooding, Jr. F. C.

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FEED BUTTERFLIES STRAINED HONEY

floor, Seminole Apts. Mrs. Wm. Pat-terson, Phone 2113-W. 8-28B3t Rt2.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Not the gross your business card on the eating of the carnivorous animals, but the dainty feeding of the butter-Classified Page. Besides, files today attracts many people to there are everyday specials the Zoological Gardens, at least those people who appreciate what has been proposed the prettiest sight in the zoo. There could be no greater con-Take five minutes a day to trast than that afforded by a lion or look them up. Get the hab- a tiger snarling over a mass of flesh and bones and a flight of beautiful butterflies slpping honey.

Every hour when the sun shines Miss Cheesman, Curatrix of insects. enters the spacious butte-fly cage at the zoo and regales her charges, hunfreds of peacocks, tortoise-shells, brimstones, greenveined whites, and ther butterflies galore, on diluted

enclosure but artificial, feeding is necessary, for the blossoms do not provide sufficient nectar for the thirsty insects, and they are so quickly fer-tilized by the frequent visits of the butterflies that they soon turn to seed. On entering the cage with the mixture Miss Cheesman is mobbed by the hovering throng-like a donor of dent of the association, addressed the cakes and sweets at a picnic of school children-the gaily-hued insects set-"My Dear Baroness-By virtue of tiling all over her and assembling in The scene at such a time suggests an animated kaleidscope or some

FERGUSON LOST HOME WARD

fairy spectacle.

R. Ferguson, candidate for United States senator, lost his flome ward in the run off primary today by 124 votes. The total vote in that ward votes. was: Mayfield 297; Ferguson 173.

Shoot 'em across! Carter's slogan ontest closes Labor Day.-Adv.

"ORDER PUBLICATION." Issued by order of the Clerk of the

Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 28th day of August, 1922: VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 28th

day of August, 1922. W. B. Frix, an infant under the age of 21 years who sues by G. W. his

against Vera King Frix Defendant
IN CHANCERY
The object of this suit is to obtain
from the said Court a decree divorc-

et thoro from the said defendant, Véra King Frix, on the grounds of desertion and abandonment.

. And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant lished in the City of Danville, Virginia A Copy Teste:

JNO. R. COOK. By Otis Bradley, Deputy Clerk. Harry Wooding, Jr. F. C. 8-28Bmon 4t

WANTED-EXPERIenced Linotype operator for night work. Permanent position. The Register, Danville, Va.

WANTED - A GOOD WHEELwright. Apply Danville Wagon Co. 8-24 R&B 6t

WANTED - SHARE CROPPER for 1923. Apply Mrs. Martha L. Davis, Danville, Va., Route 5. Phone 33-F-31.

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BALESMEN WANTED WANTED - SALESMAN, YOUNG

man, hustler, for big corporation; country territory adjacent to Danville. Apply in own handwriting. P. O. Box 231.

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FOR SALE-4-ROOM HOUSE-Gas. electric lights and water, 122s Aspen St., or phone 1492-W. 8-27 R kun B 5t

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AUCTION SALE - A 6-ROOM dwelling and 25 lots. D. A. Bond property on River Road. Saturday, Sept. 2nd, at 2:30 p. m. Easy terms. See Keeling Brothers or Waddill Holland Co., Inc. 8-27 Rsun thu fri sat B 5t

Slas Carter's slogan, Contest closes

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FOR RENT-FARM 121 ACT miles from Schoolfield, on Dan sivet, Suitable for all kinds of Crops. av acres low grounds. Plenty water, 2 stables and 3-room dwelling. See R. L. Kirks, 132 Ross St. Phone

FOR RENT-BOUND FOR RENT-TWO OR THREE

unfurnished rooms for rent, second floor to couple without children. Call at 234 Gray St., or phone 1383-J. 8-27 R&B

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150 Holbrook Ave. FOR RENT-A FURNISHED apartment, Paxton Ave. Possession Sept. 1st. Phone 106 W. E. Meade. 3-27BR3t.

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FOR RENT-TO COUPLE WITH out children, 2 (new) furnished rooms, city conveniences, one block fom car line. References requires. Phone 639-J. Call for Milloway. 8-29B2 SITUATIONS WANTED

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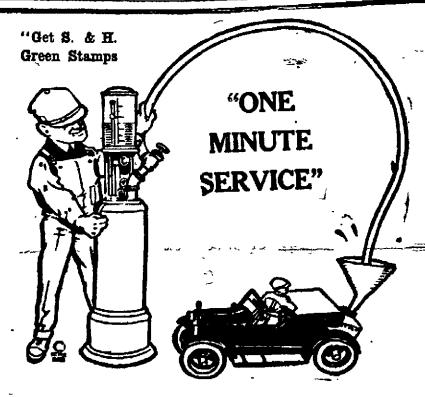
man. Wishes work of any kind. Best of references. Address M. L. care Bee. 8-26R2tB3*pd. WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG married man not afraid of work. dress J. Y. Care Bes.

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Over the First National Beck Danville, Va.

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- (By The Associa-

ed Press)-Premier Poincare has rejected the eleventh hour guarantees offered by the German government.

and independent measures by France against Germany seemed assured to-

night after failure of the reparations mission to obtain in Berlin the basis

of a compromise acceptable to France.

is considered reasonably certain that the reparations commission will

grant a moratorium for the rest of

the year, with the final German proposals as an additional guarantee.

The German proposals, handed to

the reparations mission just before it

eft for Paris provided for a contract

etween the German government and

the biggest German industrialists, in-cluding Hugo Stinnes, for delivery during the period of a moratorium of

products of the Ruhr mines and wood from the state forests. German in-dustry would guarantee faithful deliv-

ery, and penalties would be enforced against the industrialists in the event

Details of the scheme were to be

submitted by Germany next week, but the French prisoner rejected the plan

The premier's opposition is said to be due to the fact that he believes the

scheme made the industrialists more

important than the government, and since the business party in Germany is in a position to dictate to the gov-

ernment, refusal to carry out the con-tract would leave the German gov-

ernment powerless to act, and France

would be as bad off as before.

British optimism which continued

even up to this afternoon had given

way tonight to frank gloom over the situation after M. Poincare refused to

accept the latest German proposals.

The British think these proposals fairly meet M. Poincare's demands for

the German mines and forests by ac-

tually giving France the products of these natural resources without hand-

ing the district over to political con-

trol. The district in possession of

France, it is contended by the British, would only add chaos to the already

critical situation.
Sir John Bradbury, just before the meeting of the reparations commis-

sion, told The Associated Press he was

convinced that Germany was really trying to meet the French view, and

DABBAS: Texas. Aug. 26.—.—(By The Associated Press)—One of the

bitterest campaigns in the memory of

old politicians in Texas ended tonight

when the polls of the Democratic run-

off primary closed at seven o'clock Discussion of the Ku Klux Klan, and

injection of personalities increased

the bitterness and the feeling of the

The klan question promises to con-

a full state ticket in the field and in their platform denounced the klan

and declared it controlled a large part

if not all the Democratic party ma-chinery in the State. The Democrats

hold their State convention in San

Antonio September 6 and will adopt

a platform then.
Whether the vote was heavy or

light was unknown early this evening

B. Mayfield, state railroad commis-

sioner and James E. Ferguson, for-

mer governor, candidates for nomina-

tion for United States Senator, each

ful man when returns are counted

to election in Texas.

Democratic nomination is equivalent

being the klan candidate and Ferguson opposed the klan. Mayfield has

lowered, but Mr. Mayfield would ac

complish it by repeal of the Esch-Cummins act. while Mr. Ferguson

said to abolish the interstate com-

merce commission. The federal re-

and was impeached when governor in 1917, having been charged with re-ceiving personal profits from state

heard of regents of the state univer-

pealed for vindication.

crat. for re-election.

In his campaign just closed he ap-

SIMPSON NOMINATED

FORT STOCKTON, Texas, Aug. 26

-Dr. J. A. Simpson of María was to-

day nominated by Republicans for congressman from the sixteenth

Texas district. He will oppose Con-gressman Claude B. Hudspeth, Demo-

CHATRAM NEWS NOTES

CHATHAM, August 26 .- The to-

bacco in this part of the county is

fine from all reports. Those who

have cut and cuted seem highly

Miss Putney, of Farmville, is visit-

ng her sister, Mrs. R. J. Reid, on Main

Mrs. E. B. Ambler, of Monroe, Va., was the guest of her brother. Col. T.

J. Coles.
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Williams and

little Annie have returned from a

Mrs. L. B. Whitehead is visiting her parents at Paces, Va.

Mrs. Arthur Henderson entertained

Miss Nancy Whitehead, of Norfolk,

Mrs. Bertha Henderson, of Phila-

Mrs. W. T. Canada is quite sick

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terry have re-

Mastin Collie is on the sick list this

delphia, is visiting Mrs. H. H. Shep-

Mrs. Garnet Spratley, of Peters-burg, Va., is visiting Mrs. Jas. L.

is the guest of Miss Nancy Jones.

at her home on Main St.

turned from Atlantic City.

the Rook Club most delightfully on Friday morning.

Miss Mahel Moses has returned from Patrick Springs.

pleased with the color but most of

them report light weight.

trip to the Patrick Springs.

Mayfield is generally credited with

artisans.

Primary Closes

the schedule was not lived up to.

In well informed French circles it

Aerial Cliders Poincare Rejects 11th Hour Offer Getting Results Of the Germans

tests at Gersfeld have caused much comment throughout Germany but in the opinion of aerial experts the wind is so largely a determining factor in the success of motorless aviation that sail planes can never completely replace the engine-driven machines. relopment of the glider lies Germany's chief avenue to overcome the impositions of the Versailles treatry restricting the size of her aerial motors and the question has already arisen as to whether the entente will deem it advisable to extend the restrictions as to include the potentialities arising through the latest turn in German

inventive genius. Experts believe

that Germany can comply with the

BERLIN, Aug. 26.-The sensation-

al results attained in the gliding con-

present treaty requirements and yet produce an efficient air fleet by turning out machines in which the sail and motor features are confined. The principal objection to the motoriess airplane in its present form, is that it is incapable of flying when there is no wind. "Speed is safety" hitherto has been quoted as an axiom in aviation; experts said that stability was only to be gained through power-

seen of producing a vehicle capable of flying which would be automatically stable, yet which would be equipped with a motor so that, lacking wind near the ground it could raise itself to a height where there is always an iir current. When the two student flyers, Mar ens and Hentzen, stayed in the air

it Gersfeld for more than an hour and Automobile Service two hours, respectively, thus successfully establishing world records, they were operating their gliders in wnds ranging from five to 12 meters a secand. Their feats marked the most advanced steps in this direction since motorless flying was started in Germany in 1896, when Otto Lilienthal sacrificed his life to the cause. Dr. Deiszner, engineering professor in the technical school at Chralottenburg, declares it is very likely that, with a favorable wind and terrain, greater records will be made as to the duration of flight, but he depreciates the possibility of long distance flight, but he depreciates the possibility of long distance flight, pointing out the dependence of the sail plane on the wind, both in its power of flight and he urged that the Frence government the direction of flying.

> The Germans have heard so many Texas Run-Off comparatively moderate price of grand opera seats in the fatherland that the Staats Opera in Berlin has now decided to charge all non-Ger mans thrice the admission fee for nalivēs. A similar scheme is álreády in operation in the Munich and Dresden tate theaters, where it is reported to have produced satisfactory results.

More Arrests In Confidence Ring Have Been Made Lection. The Republicans have put

DENVER, Col., Aug. 26.-Thirtyone alleged members of the "confidence ring" raided Thursday night are still lodged in jail tonight. Only wo of the original 33 arrested and neld by District Attorney Phillip Van Dise on a blanket of conspiracy to b perate a confidence game have been able to raise the \$25,000 set by the and reports were conflicting. Earle court as the amount of each individual bond. These two, Lou Blonger and A. W. Duff, are at liberty. J. Homer French, alleged leader of

the "ring" who is also wanted under maintained he would be the successadded to the list of arrests today when he was brought to Denver from Estes Park. Colorado, where he was aken into custody last night.

French is being held in jail.

Twenty-nine of the men arrested the indorsement of the anti-saloon the indorsement of the arti-saloon. Thursday night pleaded not guilty to league and Ferguson is an advocate the charge entered against them when of light wines and beer. Both agreed he charge entered against them when they were arraigned in the criminal that transportation rates should be division of the district court this aft-Authorities have been unadetermine the correct names he other four, they explained, and for this reason their arraignments merce commission. The federal re-have been delayed. J. Frank Nor-Hale Center. Texas, who by Mr. Ferguson, and Mr. Mayfield sprang into fame when he ran down said it probably needed some changthe notorious Furey gang, was the man around whom all the plans of the local officers revolved. Mr. Van

Norfleet, according to the district ittorney's statement, came to Den- funds, and with interference with the ver August 12 at the request of local authorities and posed as a wealthy "sucker" at a fashionable Denver

He did not have to wait long before he was approached by two allegto him a plan whereby he was to win large sums of money by speculating in oil stocks. To these men he gave the name of Frank Mulligan.

Norfleet who was in constant communication with the district afterand accompanied his new acquantenances to a room in a downlowed to play the market on a "credbasis. He was successful, bug was told he could not receive his winnings until he put up a certain amount of eash to show his good faith. Norficet was able to hold up proceedings until district afformey was ready to make his arrests.

PRISONER HAD ON ONLY EVIDENCE: BAIL DENIED

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 26.-A Cinconnail police sereant refused to accept bond the other day for Lunau Johnson, a negro charged with theft of a pair of trousers, because the on a pair or appears, the parment in dis-

"It can't be done," the Sergeant Said, when a negro woman appeared to hall out Johnson. "He's got on the only evidence in the case, so I Tredway. can't let him go out with them on; it's a cinch I sin't going to let him leave here with 'em off."

Mrs. George S. Hughes and master Geo. S. Jr., have returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. W. a pleasant visit to miss.
T. Hughes at their country home Prestwood on Staunton River.

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AND Tuesday

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